

THE Indiana Jewish Post

and Opinion

SHALOM . . . TODAY IS FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976

611 N. Park Ave. - ME 4-1307

VOLUME XLII NO. 38

Town Crier

By G.M. COHEN

It is rather on the shocking side to learn that the executive committee of our Federation — not the board as yet — voted to refuse an allocation to the Hebrew Academy. It is useless to blame anyone, but a discussion of the situation could be helpful.

At the last recording, the figures from our recollection showed that about half of the Federations were now funding in one way or another their local all-day schools. That five years ago the percentage of Federations giving allocations to day schools was probably less than one out of four is an indication of the trend.

Thus we might consider why this obligation is being adopted more and more by Federations.

THE ANSWER IS that the all-day schools are doing a job. Without trying to be too simplistic, this means that the goal of the Jewish community is Jewish education on all levels, and the all-day school certainly fits this qualification. There may be other reasons, but this must be the main justification. It also could be that because by now there are Reform day schools in a few communities and of course a much larger number of Conservative day schools the communities are responding to the financial needs of all-day schools.

If, however, one wanted to find the blame, it should not be directed at the Federation professional. He responds to the decisions of the lay leadership. But we do feel that our rabbis cannot escape shouldering part of the blame.

When The Post and Opinion asked Rabbi Saltzman if his statement in his bulletin of a few weeks back reprinted in our issue of May 7 was aimed also at the day school request for support, his response was that anyone could interpret what he said in whichever way they felt it was directed. As for Rabbi Steiman, his illness could have been a factor, but we doubt it since the question has been before the community for several years.

One point is obvious, and that is that had the rabbis — not Rabbi Gray, of course, since there is no question as to where his allegiance lies — thrown the weight of their support behind the request of the Academy, it well could have been that the decision could have been otherwise. At least we are constrained to believe that our rabbis have that much influence.

WE CANNOT GIVE the Federation a high mark for the way in which it carried through on the committees it named — perhaps three or four years ago — to report on the question of an allocation to the Academy. The first committee was under the chairmanship of Philip Pecar. It made an interim report or two which were not definitive, and then the chore was turned over to a committee headed by Amy Cook Lurvey, which yielded without bringing in a report. That was about a half year ago, and whether or not any final report was considered by the executive committee before it voted is only a surmise.

We do not believe that the one reason advanced for refusing an allocation to the Academy — that any monies so advanced would detract from funds allocated to the United Jewish Appeal — is valid. One way to look at it would be to weigh the monies advanced to the Jewish Community Center, which serves only part of the Jewish community and which has had more and more positive Jewish programming in the past few years, as against the value of funds allocated to local Jewish education — of which the Academy is certainly a part. Which is more important to the welfare of the Jewish community?

We will close with a suggestion and that is that, since no action of the executive committee can be

(Continued On Page 3)

Heppner, Freeman To Be Honored At JCRC Dinner

Ernest Heppner will be presented with the Ninth Annual David M. Cook Memorial Award for outstanding community service at the Jewish Community Relations Council Annual Dinner Meeting, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Monday, June 7 at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

The award, established in memory of David Cook, is based on an individual's interest in human relations and human rights as well as on leadership qualities, positive Jewish identification, general community endeavors and involvement in the JCRC.

Heppner, a survivor of the Shanghai ghetto, has long been active in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and the Anti-Defamation League as well as the JCRC. He is a past president of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 292 and of the IHC Brotherhood, a vice-president of the Regional Advisory Board of the ADL, and a member of the JCRC board of directors for the past 15 years. This year he was also a campaign division chairman for the Jewish Welfare Federation.

Heppner has been active in the greater Indianapolis community as well. During the 1960's he helped organize the first Jewish-Negro dialogue, and he was on the planning committee which launched Project Commitment of the Interreligious Commission on Human Equality. In addition he is past state chairman of the National League of POW-MIA's. Heppner came to Indianapolis from Shanghai in 1954.

Members of the committee which selected Heppner for the award were Dr. Peter Cahn, JCRC executive director Emily



ERNEST HEPPNER
...for outstanding
community service



JULIAN FREEMAN
...contributions to
Jewish life

Fink, Irving Fink, Max Klezmer, Bertha Lichtenstein, Amy Cook Lurvey, Liebert Mossler and Dr. Reuben Shevitz.

Also to be honored at the meeting is Julian Freeman, past president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation, for his strong commitment and many contributions to Jewish life.

Albert Chernin, executive vice-president of the National

Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and former Indianapolis JCRC director, will be the guest speaker, and will talk about "The American Community In Search Of A Common Cause."

Elections for JCRC officers will be held at the dinner. Nominated are Max Nelson, president; Ezra Friedlander and Gladys Nisenbaum, vice-presidents; Alan Goldstein, secretary and Dorothy Friedman, treasurer.

Israelis' Spirits High, Rabbi Gray Observes

By TERRI KISER

The overall mood of the Israeli people is "really fantastic" now, observed Rabbi Ronald L. Gray of Congregation B'nai Torah upon his return from the recent Israel Independence Day tour.

Rabbi Gray's last visits to Israel, he explained, were immediately after the Yom Kippur War when the mood of the country was despondent and the economy in a total shambles.

He attributed the uplifting of Israeli spirits to increased tourism and a consequent feeling of solidarity between the Israelis and the Jews of other countries. Despite the hard times, he remarked, everyone is optimistic and spirits are high.

The rabbi noted several changes that had occurred between this tour and his previous visits. For one thing, he said, Israel's military preparedness is much more visible in sensitive areas where the casual tourist used to see only a tank or two, and he

guessed that this was a lesson learned from the Yom Kippur War.

Israelis also seem to have learned how to protect themselves better from terrorist assaults, he continued. On an earlier visit, Rabbi Gray explained, he was in Kiryat Sh'mona right after it was attacked by Palestinians. During the Independence Day tour he returned to the village and noted that at the back of each apartment building there was a "security chamber" of reinforced concrete where residents could take shelter if the village were invaded again.

The Israelis appear determined not to let their spirits be dampened by this continual need for military preparedness or by the constant threat of hatred and danger, Rabbi Gray continued. As an example he recalled that the day after a recent bombing in Jerusalem, Israel's top artists gathered at the site, put up large panels and proceeded to paint optimistic, colorful designs.

(Continued on Back Page)

Rabbi E. Rosenstock Receives Doctorate

SOUTH BEND — Rabbi Elliott D. Rosenstock of Temple Beth-El has passed his final Doctoral examination and will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters in graduation exercises of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, to be held Friday, May 28 in Rockdale Temple in Cincinnati.

His major field of study was Jewish Theology. His dissertation, "Hanukkah and Christmas: A Heortological Study of Two Examples of the Legalization of Folk Religion in the First Four Centuries of the Christian Era" is an inquiry into the origin and development of the festivals and their significance.

His two minor areas of study were Bible and Tannaitic Literature.

The Indy Teen Scene

By SANDY SMITH (257-7788) and MIKE MEYERS (846-3500)

As Mike and I sat here writing this article today, we realized that the column should be a voice and source of information for the Jewish youth of Indianapolis. We wish to present news of organizations and interesting happenings of relevance to the Jewish youth. We hope that you'll let us know what your organizations are doing and also any news of interest. We thank you for your cooperation and hope you enjoy the Teen Scene.

We congratulate the following people for outstanding achievement at North Central: Eddie Horwitz, winner of the Triangle Club Junior Award and Jim Bennett, winner of the American Legion Award. Jim was also a National Merit Scholar.

The following are National Merit Scholarship Finalists: Emily Dale, Alan Friedman, Lisa Goldstein and Esther Nahmias. Gregg Newmark and Alison Paul won National Achievement letters of commendation.

The following were in the upper 10 per cent of their class: John Abrams, Jim Bennett, Alan Berkowitz, Emily Dale, Alan Friedman, Julie Goldberg, Lisa Goldstein, Lynn Levy, Gregg Newmark, Alison Paul, David Blain, Brenda Fang, Eddie Horwitz, Sue Laikin, Alex Litwack, Julie Rochlin, Harold Sigal, Lori Stillerman, Marilyn Wolf, Alan Dale, David Fang, Neil Friedman, Monica Hasten and Charlene Zagarinsky.

Joan Grossman and Miriam Silverman won in the Regional Scholastic Art Contest. Barry Subrin is the state Office Education Association treasurer. Karen Pickens was the winner of the National Hebrew Culture Award. Congratulations to all!

The following people have been elected as officers of their youth groups. We wish these people the best of luck for the coming year. In Temple Teens, Greg Miller was elected president, Tammy Seigal cultural vice president, Oren Saltzman religious vice president, Sue Laiken social vice president, Rick Kiser treasurer, Kelly Kahn recording secretary, Becky Brindle corresponding secretary and Steve Pecar financial secretary.

The results of the U.S.Y. elections are: David Resnick president, Ellen Schankerman first vice president, Joe Offengender religious vice president, Ilene Schankerman social vice president, Jay Singer treasurer, Ellen Silverman corresponding secretary and Fran Bercovitz recording secretary.

In B.B.G. 891 Helen Robbins was elected president, Lisa Nisenbaum vice president, Julie Popp treasurer, Heidi Ladin M.I.T. mom, Debbie Herman recording secretary, Karen Kahn corresponding secretary, Susan Lowell sergeant at arms and Tammy Weisfeld representative. The other youth group election results will be reported in the next issue.

Good luck with finals and congratulations to the graduating seniors! Shalom.

Seymour Mazur; Here 65 Years

Seymour Mazur, 83, 523 East 36th Street, died May 13 in a local nursing home.

Born at Arlington, he lived in Indianapolis 65 years. He and his brother, the late George Mazur, had owned and operated the Mazur Seed Company from 1925 to 1955. After that he had worked in real estate with another brother, the late Leon Mazur, until he retired in 1969.

A retired captain in the United States Army Reserve and a veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and a former member of the Elks Club.

Funeral services were held May 16 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with Rabbi Murray Saltzman officiating. He was buried in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery South.

Traugott, Sonstein To Be Wed July 25

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sonstein of Philadelphia, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter Shelli to Joseph Henri Traugott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traugott.

Miss Sonstein attended Temple University in Philadelphia and is a newscaster at station WZGC in Atlanta. Mr. Traugott attends the Atlanta College of Art.

A July 25 wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents.

Six Confirmands At Adath Israel

EVANSVILLE — Congregation Adath Israel will confirm Diane Cibull, Adrian Edelstein, Mike Goldman, Debra Klompus, Harold Lessure and Jeri Levin in a ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday, June 4. A reception will follow.

JTS Gives Degree To Shana Rabinowitz

SOUTH BEND — Shana Rabinowitz, daughter of Rabbi Philip and Dr. Renee Rabinowitz, 2845 Caroline, received a masters degree at the 82nd annual commencement of the Jewish Theological Seminary, held Sunday, May 9 at the Park Synagogue, New York.

Ms. Rabinowitz received her B.A. from Columbia University. At the Seminary she majored in Jewish education and plans to continue teaching after

graduation. She worked for Project Headstart and now teaches Talmud Torah.

She is among 120 young men and women who received degrees during the ceremony from Rabbi David C. Kogen, vice-chancellor of the Seminary.

Newcomers

A., J. Glaubinger

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glaubinger are newcomers in our community. Mrs. Glaubinger (Junie) is a native of Dayton, Ohio, while her husband hails from New York. The Glaubingers are currently residing in the Park Hoover Village Apartments on 921 Hoover Village Drive. Mr. Glaubinger is in the film booking and buying service for United Cinema, Inc.

The Glaubingers are the parents of a son and daughter, both of whom are married and reside in New York. They also have four grandchildren, two boys and two girls.

In their spare time Junie and Albert enjoy all spectator sports while Junie also enjoys playing cards and maj jong.

We welcome the Glaubingers to Indianapolis and hope that their stay here is a happy one.

Bouquet of Week

Memo To Marer Flower Shop
1622 North Meridian Street
Send This Week's Bouquet To

Blanche Ladin



Our bouquet this week goes to Blanche Ladin for her outstanding volunteer services to the Golden Age Club at the Jewish Community Center. The Golden Age Club, which is jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, recently celebrated its 25th anniversary with a gala luncheon program, highlighted by the performance of professional musicians and attended by over 100 persons.

Blanche is a newscomer to Indianapolis. She arrived here in 1972 from Boston, Mass. Shortly after arriving in our city she became affiliated with the Golden Age Club and became very involved in its activities. After demonstrating many leadership qualities to her fellow members, she was elected president of the Golden Age Club in 1974. Blanche will begin her third term as president this fall.

"She is an answer to my prayers as president! She does everything from arranging transportation for club members to organizing numerous activities for the club," exclaimed Fini Schreier, longtime National Council of Jewish Women volunteer and co-chairman of the Golden Age Club.

Blanche is a native of Lancaster, Pa. and moved to Boston, Mass. while in high school. She attended Boston University and later married Charles Ladin, a Boston businessman. Blanche and Charles had one son, Marc, who



BLANCHE LADIN

is married and currently makes his home in Phoenix, Ariz. Blanche has three grandchildren, two boys and a girl. Her husband passed away in 1972 and she came to Indianapolis shortly afterwards to be near her son, Marc, who lived in our city at that time.

While in Boston, Blanche was a member of Eastern Star and Hadassah. She was membership chairman, donor luncheon chairman and president of Hadassah in Boston. She also helped her late husband in his

(Continued on Next Page)

B'nai Israel To Confirm Seven

EVANSVILLE — Seven students will be confirmed at the Washington Avenue Temple (Congregation B'nai Israel) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3.

The members of the 1976 Confirmation Class are Marc Adelman, Brad Cohen, David Levi, Wendy Levi, David Sander, Michael Shane and Susan Trockman.

Unveiling

JOHN PELLER

Sunday June 6, 1:30 p.m. at B'nai Torah Cemetery. All Relatives & Friends Cordially Invited

Unveiling

Hannah Goldstein

A monument to the memory of the late Hannah Goldstein will be unveiled on Sunday, June 6, 1976 at 2 p.m. on B'nai Torah Cemetery. Rabbi Ronald Gary and Cantor Edwin Epstein will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

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Local Leaders Deny Chicago Rabbi's Charge

**Synagogues' Financial Woes
Not Caused By Federations**

By TERRI KISER

The leaders of local synagogues and of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation are agreed that the financial problems faced by synagogues today have very little to do with the concentration of community wealth and power in the Federations, contrary to a charge made by Rabbi Shalom Singer of Highland Park.

Rabbi Singer recently told a joint Reform service in Milwaukee that the Federations were responsible for the fact that one in four congregations in the United States is facing bankruptcy.

"Stripping away social services," he claimed, "has left the synagogues without their life-giving organs and has left the organs without soul."

The rabbi added that the consequent lack of revenue-generating activities has forced synagogues to raise dues to the point where many people, young families in particular, are "priced out." He urged synagogues to copy churches and take social services away from private enterprise.

"I DISAGREE," REPLIED Thomas Mantel, president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. "He treats as a generalization what is really a very specific problem," adding that financial woes and their causes vary greatly from community to community and from synagogue to synagogue.

"Temples and synagogues are limited in their financial condition only by their own ingenuity," Mantel asserted.

"I'm not sure I'd even concur with the thesis that there is a relationship between Federation money and the financial condition of the synagogue," stated Beth-El Zedeck's president, Gerald Kraft. "It's more the individual response. I don't see charitable dollars being diverted from one to the other."

Both he and Sidney Sakowitz, president of Congregation B'nai Torah, questioned whether the money that is given to the Federations would go to the synagogues if the Federation weren't there.

"PEOPLE ARE JUST lacking in their support for the congregation" was Sakowitz's

explanation for the financial problems of the synagogues.

"I don't believe that the Federation is the cause of harm to the synagogues," concurred Federation president Walter Wolf. "Major givers give out a feeling of commitment, where their interests lie. Generally the people who are concerned with the synagogue are going to give substantially to the synagogue."

"The motivation for giving is the main key, not the ability to give," Kraft agreed.

The presidents and executive directors of the synagogues also denied that they were being forced to raise dues so high that younger people were unable to join.

"WE DON'T PRICE THEM out, we encourage them and solicit them," Sakowitz explained, and the others expressed the same feeling that younger members were sought out and charged lower dues because the synagogues want the commitment, energies and ideas of younger people.

The leaders questioned also agreed with Kraft's statement that "I do not see the involvement of the Federation in this community as being in any way a threat to congregational life in this community," in reference to whether the synagogues or the Federations should be handling social services.

"There's nothing competitive," added Federation executive director Frank

Newman. "We help each other toward common goals."

"SERVICES CAN BEST be provided by the overall community," Wolf asserted. "By centralizing services we get more and better service and a better way of reconciling conflicting needs." He added that if the services were splintered they would be more expensive and less would be done.

"I think it would cost our congregation more to handle those services" than to let the Federation take care of them, Sakowitz agreed.

Stanley Levy, executive director of Congregation Beth-El, was of the opinion that many synagogues are in debt because they run afternoon Hebrew schools and that Indianapolis congregations are better off because the Jewish Educational Association relieves them of that particular burden.

IT DOESN'T MATTER whether the synagogues or a Federation agency takes care of charitable functions, IHC executive director Muriel Romer agreed.

"If you are of a mind that institutions are important and valid," she continued, "then as long as they have a worthwhile function, they are all important and valid."

"If one thinks that everything the Federation does, both locally and overseas, is necessary and vital, Wolf added, "then the argument Rabbi Singer makes is fallacious."

Town Crier

final unless it is approved by the board as a whole, the board take up the question in depth and decide where its feelings lie. This may call for a full board session devoted to the issue, but that would be a healthy, not a divisive, action.

Rose Lenowitz Dies May 21

Mrs. Rose Lenowitz, 90, 7001 Hoover Road, died May 21 in her home.

The widow of Samuel Lenowitz, she was born in Hungary and had lived in Indianapolis 64 years. She operated an outdoor stand at the City Market for many years and had owned a grocery store at 19th and Yandes Streets.

She was a member of Congregation B'nai Torah and its Sisterhood.

Funeral services were held May 24 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with Rabbi Ronald Gray and Cantor Edwin Epstein officiating. She was buried in B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Survivors include her son, Paul Lenore of Bellen, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Louis (Sylvia) Brateman of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Hyman (Lillian) Toobin of Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. George (Ruth) Horwitz and Mrs. Jess (Goldie) Cohen, both of Indianapolis; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Hammond Synagogue
Confirms 11 June 4**

HAMMOND — Temple Beth-El's service of Confirmation written in part by members of the Confirmation Class, will take place at 8:15 p.m. Friday June 4.

Those to be confirmed are Shari Ann Alterson, Brian Scott Babich, Deborah Ilene Check Kyle Chudom, David Saul Cohen, Joseph Daniele, David Bruce Goodman, Mindy J. Lieberman, Jon Herschel Likich, Steven Michael Silver and Deborah Lynn Yalowitz.

Bouquet of Week

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) men's wear business for many years.

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Sandwich Factory

Freedom of the Press

All letters to the editor should be addressed to The Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 North Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. The letters should be typed and should be concise. Anonymous letters will not be printed. No letters will be returned. Short letters get preference.

Technion Picture Unwarranted In Criticism Of Universities

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In your May 7 issue you published a front page picture of the Mount Carmel campus of the Technion by way of illustration for a brief news story criticizing overly-expensive and elaborate university campuses in Israel.

Obviously, the photo of Technion City was immediately available to you, but in placing it within the context of the critical story you have done an injustice to both the Technion and to the critic, Robert Wood, President of the University of Massachusetts.

It is true that Mr. Wood did question the physical growth of Israel's universities as well as their relevance to Israel's problems. But he went out of his way, both directly and by implication, to indicate that he did not include the Technion in this criticism. He rated the Technion as "almost as good as MIT." His main criticism

was the orientation of Israel universities toward pure research and intellectualized activity. He called for a university responsiveness to the national agenda, to a relevancy to Israel's needs.

As is well known Technion's function is to train the engineers, technologists and applied scientists who are required for both the national economy and the national defense, and funds are spent only on those facilities and activities which will help advance that purpose.

As for the "elaborateness" of the Technion campus, the Institute has long been praised as an example of the proper way to build a campus. The buildings are for the most part neat, simple, functional, as even a cursory survey of your picture would indicate.

CARL ALPERT
Executive Vice Chairman
Board of Governors
Haifa

9 Of 10 Firms Dealing With Arabs Obey Boycott

WASHINGTON — Nine out of ten American firms dealing with Arab interests have admitted they obeyed their Arab counterparts with obedience to terms of the Arab boycott of Israel.

This was revealed by congressional investigators who reported that 91 per cent of U.S. firms in the last quarter of 1975 who dealt with Arab companies obeyed the boycott of Israel provisions, with only two per cent refusing to do so, and the other seven per cent not responding to Congressional inquiries. In some cases the firms were required to certify that none of their top officials were Jews.

Meanwhile the Ford Motor Co. has assured the American Jewish Congress that it would refuse to certify the Arab boycott status of its suppliers and would continue to do business in Israel.

At the same time, TWA took strong exception to a news story

in The Jewish Press of Brooklyn which listed the airline as participating in the Arab boycott. In a letter to the paper, TWA said that it "has served both Israel and the Arab world for more than 25 years . . ." It noted that its chairman and chief executive officer, Charles

Saudi Arabia Buys

System From Jewish Firm
CLEVELAND — The patented concrete building system of Forest City Enterprises, Inc., a Jewish firm headed by Max Ratner, has been extended through a licensing agreement to Saudi Arabia for the building of high-rise housing.

The Cleveland Jewish News editorialized on the arrangement, commenting that "few families in the world are identified more closely with Israel and Jewry in general than the Ratner family of Forest City, which even maintains business interests in Israel. Yet the Saudis wanted their building system badly enough to look the other way in terms of invoking the boycott against Forest City. Indeed, Forest City made sure that an anti-boycott provision was written into the contract."

C. Tillinghast, Jr. has been honored both by the B'nai B'rith and the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

The Anti-Defamation League, which listed 25 U.S. banks as participating in Arab boycott provisions, has released a letter to the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. of Louisville in which it admitted that the information about it "was inaccurate."

Women Rabbis For Women Only

Editor, POST and OPINION:

You printed an article of a woman made a rabbi. Creator says every woman should know the Torah. If that woman knows all laws of the Torah she has the perfect right to be a leader only amongst the women, and not a rabbi of the whole community. I am quoting this fact of our Holy Torah.

H. KAHN

4319 10th Ave.
Brooklyn

Thought In Talmud On Hereafter Sought

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Some years back the late Senator Herbert Lehman told me that somewhere in the Talmud is the thought in effect: "Your Hereafter is lived out in this world or on this earth."

May I inquire through you of the Talmudic scholars where this can be located in the Talmud?

JACK H. LEVIN
5101 Collins Ave.
Miami Beach, Fla. 33140

Blacks Drop Issue Of Israel, S. Africa

By GAY RUDOWSKI

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (P-O) — The recommendations of the foreign policy workshop at the Caucus of Black Democrats (CBD) did not include a statement on Israel's relationship with South Africa, although participants had been appointed to draft a statement.

Heading the foreign policy workshop was Dr. Ron Walters of the Department of Political Science at Howard University. The workshop was part of the CBD's Issues Conference.

ALTHOUGH THE topic of Israel's relationship with South Africa came up in the workshop sessions, Dr. Walters indicated that the discussion held little import.

Observers at the workshop, however, report discussions of the possible use of Israel as a pawn in the U.S. foreign policy in Africa, specifically in relationship to South Africa.

Dr. Walters labeled such discussion a "conjecture."

Truck Accident Takes 14 Lives

TIBERIAS — The sharp downgrade familiar to tourists who drive from Haifa to this Lake Kinneret city, took the lives of 14 celebrants travelling to the Lag B'Omer observance at Meron. Forty others were injured as a truck veered off the steep road.

EL AL FLIES TO HONG KONG

JERUSALEM — El Al became a step nearer to being able to fly around the world as landing rights in Hong Kong have been accorded the Israeli airline by Great Britain.

At present El Al's eastward flights end at Teheran.

Society For Humanistic Judaism Not Going To Train Own Rabbis

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I read in The Jewish Post and Opinion of April 30 a deadline, "Humanists To Train Their Own Rabbis." The headline referred to a succeeding article which described a proposal for Humanistic Jews to train their own rabbis. The headline did not clearly indicate that it was a proposal.

At the board meeting of the Society for Humanistic Judaism held on Friday, April 30, the Board of the Society voted to table the proposal and utilize existing seminaries for the

training of Humanistic rabbis.

I would certainly appreciate your giving space to this information in the newspaper so that the proposal may not be construed as a reality. For the present time there are sufficient number of Reform and Reconstructionist rabbis with Humanistic commitments to fulfill our needs. We therefore find no present necessity to duplicate existing programs.

RABBI SHERWIN T. WINE
Secretary
Society for Humanistic Judaism
28611 W. Twelve Mile Rd.
Farmington, Mich. 48024

Firm Rejecting Jews Pays Them \$10,500

NEW YORK — By forcing a shipping company to pay \$10,500 to two Jews it had refused jobs because of the Arab boycott, the Anti-Defamation League won an important case here.

The company was the American Bureau of Shipping. It has now signed a consent agreement to pay Erika Wagner \$6,500 and Leonard Messer

\$4,000 but more importantly has agreed that it will "not take into account any exclusionary policies of a host country . . . All individuals will be considered and selected solely on the basis of merit."

Both Wagner and Messer also were offered jobs by the company.

Jewish Historical Sites: Preservation Is Sought

WASHINGTON — There may be neglected historical Jewish landmarks everywhere, and now a booklet has been published giving suggestions about locating and preserving them.

"Guidelines for Recognition of American Jewish Historical Sites" has been issued by B'nai B'rith's community and volunteer services, and among its resource suggestions and ideas is information on whom to inform of such a discovery.

HISTORICAL HOMES and gravesites of Jewish personalities, buildings and monuments honoring Jews, the locales of early synagogues and other Jewish institutions, geographic discovers of Jewish pioneers and sites which depict the growth of a town's Jewish community are among the landmarks a group of volunteers can "uncover in its own backyards," the booklet ad-

vises. Such discoveries, it adds, are invaluable as historical sources in exploring the history of Jewish life in America.

Another new CVS booklet for bicentennial use is "The Flag Code of the United States." It relates the history of the flag, gives details of the code and includes all the stanzas of the National Anthem.

BOTH PUBLICATIONS are part of a special, 65-cent bicentennial package that includes a calendar-appointment book and The Memory Bank Treasury Program, a how-to historical project of tape-recording the recollections of elderly Jews.

Copies and information on bulk prices are available from B'nai B'rith Community and Volunteer Services, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Dr. Kaplan Nears 95; Birthday Is June 11

NEW YORK — The upcoming 95th birthday on June 11 of Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of Reconstructionism who now lives in Israel, will be marked in services in synagogues and temples throughout the country where his students are now spiritual leaders.

Other national recognitions will no doubt be forthcoming as the one man who most shaped the direction of the religious thinking of the Jewish community is honored.

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Shlomo Bardin Succumbs At 77

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Shlomo Bardin, founder of the Brandeis Institute at Brandeis, Calif., died here at the age of 77 after a brief illness.

He made an impact on Jewish youth not matched by many others, and the Institute's two camps for college students and youngsters, spread his devotees throughout the United States. An East Coast duplicate of the Institute was about to be established.

Imbued with the idea of combining work and study, and a strong believer in inspirational attitudes, he was able to get across his own charismatic personality that transformed average Jewish

kids into potential Jewish leaders.

After establishing the first technical high school in Israel, to which he had immigrated in 1919, he launched the Young Judea Camp at Amherst, N.H., in 1941 with the help of Justice Brandeis. He later operated a Zionist camp at Hendersonville, N.C., before coming to California.

Rabbi Dudley Weinberg Dies In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Rabbi Dudley Weinberg, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El B'nai Jeshurun, died here at the age of 60.

He had served as chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Rabbinical Advisory Council and was chairman of the Reform Commission on Worship. He served congregations in Memphis and Brookline, Mass. before coming here.

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Charles Bernstein; Top Arizona Jurist

By ELAINE GARFIELD

PHOENIX, AZ. — Funeral services were held May 3 for former Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles C. Bernstein, 71, who died Apr. 29 at his Phoenix home. The body lay in state from 9 a.m. till noon in the Arizona State Capitol Rotunda where funeral services followed, with Rabbi Albert Plotkin of Temple Beth Israel officiating. Officials and citizens of all faiths filled two floors of the Capitol building for the services.

One of this state's most prominent jurists, Judge Bernstein had a distinguished legal and political career that spanned nearly half a century. He had served as assistant state attorney general, Maricopa County Superior Court judge, and from 1959 to 1969 as Arizona Supreme Court justice. He was named chief justice in 1962, 1963 and 1967.

Only a few hours before his death, he had attended an Arizona Judges Association dinner dance on Apr. 28. He is survived by his wife and a brother, Milton.

In his eulogy, Rabbi Plotkin pointed out that Judge Bernstein made history for justice by banning barefoot desert marches as punishment for delinquent boys and by convening the first county grand jury in Arizona.

Death At 49 Takes Rabbi Arthur Gilbert

NEW YORK — Death at the age of 49 took the life of Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, whose two principal posts were with the Anti-Defamation League and with the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, of which he was dean. He was assistant rabbi of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Newark, when he joined the ADL in 1954. He resigned as dean of the Reconstructionist College four years ago when he was overtaken by ill health.

He had been a strong proponent of interfaith movements and while with the ADL was its national director of religious curriculum research.

Morris Ernst, 87; Defended 'Ulysses'

NEW YORK — Morris Ernst, who is listed in the 1965 Who's Who In World Jewry but not in the 1972 edition, died here at the age of 87. He was famous for his victory in the "Ulysses" case which absolved that novel from charges of obscenity.

A friend of many of the nation's leaders, he was close to Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman. He was co-counselor for the American Civil Liberties Union from 1929 to 1954. He was a close associate of Justice Louis D. Brandeis and Gov. Lehman, but no Jewish affiliations are listed in the 1965 edition of Who's Who in World Jewry.

Charles Zunsner

NEW YORK — Charles Zunsner who served as president of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service, died here at the age of 95. For 45 years he was executive director of the National Desertion Bureau of the Jewish Welfare Board.

POSTMARK THE WORLD

THE POST AND OPINION JEWISH TRAVEL GUIDE

By Harry Hoffman

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This new feature should provide a service to readers who will be traveling, not only abroad but anywhere whether in the United States or Canada or Israel. It is being conducted by Harry Hoffman who is the retired travel editor of the Philadelphia Enquirer and has travelled extensively throughout the world in his more than 30 years on that daily paper, and since his retirement a few years ago. Questions should be addressed to him at his home, 1901 JFK Blvd., Apt. 726, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. Please allow a few weeks for his printed response, which in many cases will require research.

Q. "...Finland in the spring. What's to see in Helsinki?" — A.D.R., Brookline, Mass.

A. Funny you should write now. I've just returned from a few days in Helsinki and Turku. Of course, the weather in the spring will be much better than it was when I was there in the gloomy days of winter, when the sun rose about 9:30 a.m. and darkness started to fall about 4 p.m. Still, it wasn't too bad. Although there was ice and snow, it wasn't what I'd call beastly cold.

THERE'S ONLY ONE synagogue in Helsinki which has a Jewish population of about 1,300. Opened in 1906, its name is Helsingin Juutalainen Seurakunta, at Malminkatu 26. The phone is: 60-03-86. On the grounds, or adjoining, is a community center that has a Hebrew school and a Jewish preparatory school, an old people's home and a small hospital. There are a number of recreational facilities, a choir, a theater and a Maccabi Sports Club.

Housed in Helsinki University Library, Rikhardinkatu 3, is a rare collection of Yiddish and Hebrew books printed in Russia between 1825 and 1917, and a quantity of original documents on Jewish history.

In Turku the synagogue, at Brahenkatu 17, not far from the railway station, also has an adjoining community center. The synagogue (telephone: 13-076) is the second oldest in Finland and the center, built in 1956, houses a Hebrew school and kindergarten. There are about 300 Jews in Turku.

WHILE IN THOSE CITIES you should not miss visiting Finlandia Hall and the Arabia (china) factory in Helsinki and, in Turku, the Sibelius Museum, the great Turku Castle and the market place.

Also, write to the Scandinavian National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 10019, for a copy of the brochure, "Jewish Life in Scandinavia."

One last word: There are no kosher restaurants or hotels in Finland.

Judge Levinthal Succumbs At 84

JERUSALEM — One of the top Zionists in the United States, Judge Louis E. Levinthal, who became chairman of the board of the Hebrew University, died here at the age of 84. He was a former president of the Zionist Organization of America and had been a special advisor to Gen. Lucius Clay and the European command in Germany from 1947 to 1948 during which time he played a leading role in organizing support for Jewish refugees in defiance of Ernest Bevin's attempts to cut off immigration to Israel.

He was buried here. He moved to Israel in 1971.

Personals

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Betty Friedan Is Welcome Today

Add to the noted Jews that the small town of Peoria, Ill., has produced — **Betty Friedan**. The founder of Women's Lib returned to her home town, which has spawned such names as **Sam Rothberg** and **Julian Venezky**, to be greeted at the airport by a bevy of women carrying signs which read: "Peoria — Home of Betty Friedan." But in 1962 when she came home for the 25th reunion of her high school class, the reception was different, even from her own family. It was just after publication of the book that launched her career, "The Feminine Mystique," and brother **Harry Goldstein** told **Enid Nemy** of the New York Times, "I wasn't very happy with her in those years. She was a cross I had to bear. I was a young shining light and I had to live her down." But not so today. On the eve of publication of her new book, "It Changed My Life," she said that while she's not saying goodbye to the women's movement, she is changing directions and is more interested in the need for new alliances and changing institutions. She said her first book was stage one, and the new book stage two. Brother Harry had this to say: "Life moves on and what was not accepted yesterday is accepted today." The respected businessman who heads a large furniture concern considers himself more of a conservative than his sister.

Mathematical Genius

A perfect score in the Mathematical Olympiad brought first prize to 15-year-old **Mark Kleiman**, of Staten Island, N.Y. The son of Dr. **Joshua Kleiman**, Mark is a student at Stuyvesant High School named after the early pioneer of New Amsterdam who sought to discriminate against the Jews who arrived from Brazil in the early days of New York. Mark will go to Washington to a reception at the National Academy of Sciences and then participate in a three-week training program at the U.S. Naval Academy to ready the U.S. contingent for the international competition. Mark credited his teacher, **Irene Finkel**, the coach of the Stuyvestant math team for his success.

Kreisky's Nephew

When Chancellor **Bruno Kreisky** of Austria — who no longer considers himself Jewish — was visited by his nephew from Israel, an officer in the Israel Defense Forces, he conceded that he was impressed with the "new type of Jew" Israel has produced. He told **Yitzhak Ben-Aharon**, a member of the Israel Knesset, about his nephew, the son of his brother living in Israel, in a 90-minute interview at Strasbourg where both were attending sessions of the Council of Europe. He also expressed the belief that there is no Jewish problem, but if there were one Zionism does not provide a universal answer for it.

The Sportsman

Marvin Warner, a past president of the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati, runs the gamut when it comes to sports. He owns an interest in the New York Yankees baseball club and also in the Tampa Buccaneers, newest professional football franchise, but in addition he operates Warnerton, whose thoroughbreds last year ranked 14th in races won — 73 — and 32nd in money won — \$440,000. Warnerton breeds its own horses and 25 of its mares were mated with some of the best sires in Kentucky, its yearlings bringing in an average of \$42,000 for the seven it sold at Kenneland.

Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees were being awarded a number of leading Jews, both by Jewish institutions of higher learning and by other universities. **Irving Edison**, of St. Louis, a former president of the Jewish Welfare Board, was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree from Washington University in St. Louis. The University of Louisville presented **Arthur Kling** with the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. An honorary doctorate of letters was bestowed on **Roger W. Straus Jr.**, by the University of Missouri. Pulitzer Prize winner **Saul Bellow**, Federal Reserve System chairman **Arthur F. Burns**, and University of California president **David S. Saxon** are among nine who will be honored with doctor of Humane Letters degrees at commencement services at its three U.S. campuses of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. **Judge Irving Hill**, Los Angeles; **Prof. Sidney Hook**, New York; **Abbott Kaplan**, president of State University of New York, at Purchase, N.Y.; **I.L. Kenen**, **Leon Nemoy** and **Judge Theodore Tannenwald Jr.** will also receive honorary degrees.

The Man Invited To Dinner

Sen. James Abourezk, the lone Lebanese descendant in the U.S. Senate, accepted an invitation to have dinner in Minneapolis with **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bellman**, who met the South Dakotan at a gathering of family friends while visiting their daughter and son-in-law in Washington, D.C. Four other couples were invited, one of whom was **Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gold**, who wrote up the occasion for the American Jewish World of that city. "Obviously at ease in his adversary role," Gold wrote, "the senator stated that 'Israel should not have been created in Palestine at all . . . it should have been carved out of Germany. The Germans were the ones who caused all the grief for the Jews. He noted that the Jews owned only three per cent of Palestine's land in 1948 but the UN enabled them to take over all of Palestine. He would not comment on the assertion that Arabs owned an equal or less amount and that all else was British. Abourezk believes the best chance for peace in the Mideast lies in the 'secular, democratic state' professed by the PLO in which all peoples would live happily side by side. The next-best alternative would be a re-partition program creating a Palestinian and a Jewish state . . . He offers no encouragement

for Arab recognition of any State of Israel." **Sen. Abourezk** admits, according to Gold, that the realities of current world politics more or less guarantee that PLO views cannot succeed in the foreseeable U.S. supervised negotiation process. According to him, the Arabs will wait and plan and dream — and continue armed terror.

The Journalist

Elaine Garfield, The P-O's "stringer" in Phoenix, Ariz. won four firsts, a second and a third at the Arizona Press Women's convention in the mass communications awards. She took first place for news story, feature story and interview in the category "newspaper other than daily under 5,000 circulation." In the larger category, "newspaper other than a daily," she took first place for editorials. Her second and third place awards were in categories open to all publications, including dailies. She was a staff member of the Phoenix Jewish News.

Names

Robert S. Strauss, Democratic national chairman, said he will quit his post after the Democratic convention . . . A surprise party was tendered **Stanley C. Myers**, Miami, former president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, on the occasion of his 50th year in the practice of law . . . As one of the Cafe des Artistes exhibits by artists better known in other fields, 18 paintings by **Leonard H. Goldenson**, chief executive of the American Broadcasting Company, were being displayed. The 70-year-old chairman of ABC began painting five years ago.

Rabbis Honored On Anniversaries

For whatever reasons, a number of leading rabbis are being honored this month on various important anniversaries. **Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn** was honored at services at Temple Israel, Boston, on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of his ordination. Temple Emanu-El, San Jose, Calif., tendered a community banquet to **Rabbi Joseph Giten** on his retirement after 26 years in its pulpit. More than 25 years of service to Temple Beth Am, Los Angeles and over 30 years to the Jewish community will be highlighted when **Rabbi Jacob Pressman** is honored at a dinner dance on June 13. **Rabbi Earl A. Grollman** was honored at a dinner marking his 25th anniversary as spiritual leader of Beth El Temple Center, Belmont, Mass. **Rabbi Louis J. Sigel** was honored on the 25th anniversary of his ordination at a special service at Temple Emeth, Teaneck, N.J. **Rabbi David J. Skopp** was honored at a special Sabbath at Baron Hirsch Congregation, Memphis, on the 25th year of his service to the congregation. The annual meeting of The Temple, Cleveland, will pay tribute to **Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver** on the occasion of his 20th anniversary as spiritual leader . . . Twenty-five years of service by **Rabbi Shubert Spero** was marked by Young Israel of Cleveland with a banquet last Tuesday . . . The Jewish Community Council of Houston honored **Rabbi Nathan Witkin** for his years of service as community chaplain.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Donald R. Berlin, Congregation Keneseth Israel, Allentown, Pa., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Oheb Shalom, Baltimore, Md., succeeding **Rabbi Abraham D. Shaw**, who is retiring after 40 years of service. Replacing **Rabbi Berlin** will be **Rabbi Arthur Z. Steinberg**, Temple Beth El, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Rabbi Seymour Siegel, professor of Theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary, has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept the post of Senior Research Fellow at the Kennedy Institute of Bio-ethics, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. . . . **Rabbi Rav A. Soloff**, co-rabbi of Fairmount Temple, Cleveland, has been elected spiritual leader of Beth Zion Temple, Johnstown, Pa. . . . **Rabbi Kenneth N. Hain**, of the United Orthodox Synagogues, Houston, has joined the rabbinical staff of New York's Fifth Avenue Synagogue . . . **Rabbi Marvin Gross** has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Sherith Israel, San Francisco . . . **Rabbi Sheldon J. Hart**, assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, West Palm Beach, has been elected to the pulpit of the Plantation Jewish Congregation, Plantation, Fla.

Sermon Of The Week

Is It Time to Recognize The Palestinians And the PLO? It May Be — **Rabbi Jerome W. Grollman**, United Hebrew Temple, St. Louis.

Quotation Of The Week

Of particular interest to me was the fact that one-third of all rabbis serving in Conservative pulpits are not graduates of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Those of us who came out of the Reform seminary or the Orthodox Yeshivot seem to be a thorn in the side of the United Synagogue. We have been called "subversive." What United Synagogue hasn't yet realized is that without us and our efforts on their behalf, many affiliated congregations would long ago have broken away. Our congregation is no exception. Our Board has frequently voiced displeasure at being affiliated with United Synagogue which gives us little or nothing in return for our dues payment. Perhaps with the new leadership, the United Synagogue will mature and will learn to appreciate the efforts of the so-called "subversives" who, by their dedication, only serve to strengthen the cause of the Conservative movement. — **Rabbi Esor Ben-Sorek**, Seaford Jewish Center, Seaford, N.Y.

EXCERPTS FROM "SHEMA YISRAEL" TRANSLATED BY RABBI OSCHRY

CHAPTER 91: HALACHAH

"His goings (halichot) are to eternity" — do not read halichot but halachot." (Megillah 28b)

(1) "ISRAEL NOT WIDOWED." The period of the Tannaim, the Sages of the Mishnah, had hardly ended when the era of the Amoraim, the Sages of the Gemara, began: hardly had the period of the Amoraim drawn to its close than that of the Geonim commenced; as the period of the Geonim concluded, that of the Codifiers and Decisors ensued. And there has been no lack of Codifiers and decisors in Jewish life to the very day. As the prophet Jeremiah remarked so long ago (51.5): "Israel is not widowed."

(2) THE GEONIC PERIOD. This era, coming after the redaction of the Talmud, lasted for almost 500 years. Who the Geonim were is described by Maimonides, in the introduction to his Code: "The sages, however, who arose after the compilation of the Talmud, studied it deeply and became famous for their wisdom are those called Geonim . . . The Geonim also at different periods, composed commentaries on the Talmud. Some of them explained specific laws; others particular chapters that presented difficulties to their contemporaries; others again expounded complete treatises and entire Orders of the Talmud. They also made compilations of settled rules concerning things permitted and forbidden, as to infractions which were or were not liable to penalty. All these dealt with matters in regard to which compendia were needed, that could be studied by one not capable of penetrating the depths of the Talmud."

(3) THE SHULCHAN ARUCH. The Shulchan Aruch is the authoritative code of the Jewish law. It was compiled by R. Joseph Karo, a Sefardi Jew, in the sixteenth century, then resident in Biryah near Safed in Eretz Israel. In our editions of the Shulchan Aruch the additions and glosses of R. Moses Isserles, an Ashkenazi Jew, a contemporary of R. Joseph Karo, a resident of Cracow, have been incorporated into R. Joseph Karo's text.

The Shulchan Aruch is divided into four Books or "Columns" each of which contains a systematic presentation of all the Halachot of a certain branch of the laws, classified according to their various topics. The Halachot are the final decisions, determining what is to be done in practice, the resolution of the conflicting opinions or doubts in any particular law of the Written or Oral Torah.

Reprinted from SHEMA YISRAEL by Dov Rosen. Published in a two volume set by Ziontalis, 48 Eldridge St., New York, N.Y. \$12.95.

Jackson Amendment Is Dead

The debate which would keep alive the Jackson-Vanik Amendment is stale and unwarranted. The Amendment may have had very little to do with the Russian Rejection of the 1974 U.S. Trade Act which tied a continuation of the exodus of Jews from Russia to a specific number. Yet, it is clear that the precipitated decline in the number of exit visas Russia is permitting cannot be abruptly changed by resorting to a dead approach.

Of course every kind of pressure and effort in behalf of Russian Jewry must be maintained and expanded, but a new initiative is certainly indicated as failure of Brussels II clearly established.

At the two-day governors leadership assembly of the National Council on Soviet Jewry held in Washington last week, the newly-elected chairman, Eugene Gold, according to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency strongly affirmed the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, clearly not accepting that this is a dead horse.

It is easy to criticize, which is the burden of this editorial, for we have no specific recommendations to advance. Yet it is obvious that imaginative new salients are urgently required, and why they have not been forthcoming is a mystery in view of the fact that so many Jews dominate Madison Avenue advertising agencies whose expertise in wielding public opinion is almost like breathing to them.

Aliyah On Upward Trend?

While everyone welcomes the increase in the number of North American Jews who decided to opt for a new life in Israel in the first quarter of this year as against the same period in 1975, it would be the better part of wisdom to withhold any figures until the trend upward had definitely been established.

As it is, there was almost no way to go except up, for in the first three months of 1975 only 327 Jews (418 in 1976) from all of North America made aliyah, and of course by today, a good proportion are already back in North America disillusioned and broken if not physically at least psychologically.

Character Assassination

There seems to be a sort of penchant for Israelis to look for and believe they have found scoundrels among American Jewish leaders of considerable wealth who take advantage of Israel's need and earn millions by unfair and unethical arrangements with government officials who are blinded by their aid to Israel either in fundraising or some other area.

We know of the man who is perhaps the top world Jew today whose name was tarnished because he was alleged to be pocketing millions of dollars through a city he built in Israel on sand dunes which he acquired for a pittance and then sold almost lot by lot. The truth is — and has never been published — that every cent of these earnings were returned to Israel.

Now there is a new charge against a leading American Jew whose efforts in behalf of American Jewry and Israel are almost second to none. His name is bandied about as if he is taking advantage of his standing in the world Jewish community to acquire substantial interests in an oil drilling adventure. The implied accusation is that oil was found and then the American bought into the operation at a giveaway price.

Of course there are those who would take advantage of their own mother, but they very likely would not be the people who are so imbued with the need to help Israel that they ignore everything and spend most of their waking hours working either for world Jewry or Israel. This is character assassination at its worst.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We are under fairly heavy criticism for our lead article in our issue of May 14, headed, "All Advice To Israel Says Yield on Land."

The charges were that the headline was not supported by the news story, and most vociferous in their attack on us was the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee. Their complaint was that the position we attributed to them never was taken, and also they took exception to being combined in a news story with Nahum Goldmann, with whose views we were told they took the strongest exception.

In all cases, we pointed out that the headline was really innocuous because practically everybody, and even Israel including the Likud Party, is willing to yield territory for a declaration and implementation of full peace.

As to the position we attributed to the AIPAC, we unfortunately cannot locate the source, but we contend it was excerpted from an AIPAC statement, although we have no way to prove it. Our normal procedure is to file away everything for a period of two months from which we quote, but since we've been traveling so much in the last few weeks, we do quite a bit of our writing away from Indianapolis and discard the original material in various hotel rooms — this time much to our regret.

To close this piece let us concede that we could have done much better in combining the positions of Dr. Goldmann, Arthur Goldberg, AIPAC and the Canada Israel Committee into one news account, but substantially the tenor of the article was accurate if the supporting basis was a little weak.

THE TWIN DEATHS of Shlomo Bardin and Judge Louis E. Levinthal threw us into a nostalgic siege.

We knew both well, but have not had any contact for a number of years with Judge Levinthal.

Shlomo we met when he was operating a Zionist summer camp near Hendersonville, N.C. That was over 25 years ago. Then of course we followed his career as he made the Brandeis Institute into an Historic memorial which will be mentioned whenever historians of the future relate the rise from the dry bones of an American Jewish community to one that was positive and creative.

Our own daughter, Jennie, spent a summer at Brandeis, but it was when we were at a B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism at Estes Park, Colo., and ran into the two brothers that we found out how a seed spreads and how the planter (Shlomo) becomes like a grandfather with hundreds of grandchildren carrying on the tradition.

Theological, Democratic Processes Of Jimmy Carter Perplexing

By **RABBI MAURICE DAVIS** The campaign of Jimmy Carter has raised



Davis

toward religion.

Religion has been an issue in the past, but mostly the candidates were anxious to keep religion out of the picture rather than injecting it. Certainly John Kennedy had no desire to raise the religion issue in 1960 any more than Al Smith did in 1928.

WILLIAM JENNINGS Bryan raised it when he rallied the Democrats to support William McAdoo to block Al Smith, and I can remember in Indianapolis a group of Bible-carrying ministers picketing the address of John Kennedy. One of them, in what he must have thought was a burst of liberalism, declared, "I would rather see a Jew president than a Catholic!"

In the case of Jimmy Carter,

however, no matter how the issue first was raised, he has been extremely outspoken about his own religiosity. When he says that during his governorship, "I spent more time on my knees than all the other times put together," when he announces, as Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. pointed out in the Wall Street Journal, "In the last ten years I've had a much more intimate relationship with God," he is saying what comes naturally to him.

In my own life religion, worship and praying play a significant role. Why then should I be disturbed when it comes from Jimmy Carter?

IT IS NOT simply because he speaks the vocabulary of Christianity in the idiom of the Southern Baptist but rather because he speaks in the idiom of religion itself.

What bothers me is not an incipient anti-Semitism, not at all. I have seen no evidence of it. What bothers me is the air of certainty which presumably his piety makes possible.

I hear statements about his stubbornness, but maybe that, too, is due to his "intimate relationship with God."

So what was Shlomo's strength? It had to be something within him that made Judaism — modern Judaism — a vibrant fundamental part of the lives of this who came in contact with him.

As for Judge Levinthal, our contact with him was as a Zionist when he was one of the big names in the Zionist Organization of America, and finally left it to join a splinter group which took away some of the ZOA strength and could possibly have contributed to the ZOA's loss of leadership in the American Zionist Movement.

We recall when his daughter married Herbert Bronstein, a scientist, and Herb started a detergent plant in Israel perhaps some 20 years or more ago. We never ran into Herb again.

We don't even recall what the issue was that led to the breakaway but we know it lost for the ZOA such talent as Harold Goldenberg, Sam Rothberg, Rudy Sonneborn, Julian Venezky, Henry Montor, etc. Perhaps if our vague memory serves us the issue was on affiliation with an Israeli political party. The Protestants felt that the ZOA should remain as a general Zionist group, and unlike Pioneer Women, or Mizrahi or the Labor Zionists, not affiliate with any Israeli party.

To get back to Shlomo Bardin, his loss comes at a particularly inopportune time just when an East Coast Brandeis Institute was about to come into being. It will be interesting to see if the project materializes or falls by the wayside. If the latter, this will be a tragedy for long before any of us had the answer to the loss of our youth. Shlomo had found it and demonstrated that with the right stimulus, American Jewish youth would respond.

WE HAVE BEEN not a little upset by the lack of response from the Jewish community when it became known that Wolfgang Wick, who admitted his connection with the Nazis when he was the sole candidate for election as president of Rotary International, had in recent years been most helpful to Israel, participating in business ventures there and visiting several times a year.

We need hold no brief for any former Nazi, and Wick has many sins for which to seek eternal forgiveness, yet it was not he who made public his association with Israel which he could have done in self defense.

The concept of teshuvah, repentance, is solidly entrenched in Jewish tradition and although no Nazi could ever make repayment for his participation in Nazi goals, still there has been no recognition that Wick was seeking expiation for his sins of the past.

MY PROBLEM is this. There is such a thing as the democratic process. And there is such a thing as a theological process. I do not believe they co-exist, at least not peaceably. I am afraid of people who know the will of God. And doubly so if they are in the business of conducting the affairs of this nation.

When a candidate for office of the Presidency even implies a special intimacy with God, I have to wonder about the welfare of this nation.

It may be that as a Jew I am doubly sensitive. People have been doing this to us for 2,000 years and the results have been somewhat less than good.

CONGREGATIONS ADDED

NEW YORK — The largest number of new Reform congregations in the making — five of which will be admitted to the Reform Movement this year — has been reported by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Twenty-two other congregations are in some stage of being processed for admission. The new congregations bring the total in the UAHC to 720.

Foreign Investments Ground To Halt

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

"We can't build a state on sentiment," argued one of the founding fathers of the State of Israel 28 years ago. Ben Gurion later amended this approach to, "You can't build a state on sentiment alone."



Krupnick

Historically, Ben Gurion's evaluation was much closer to the reality of Israel's development. There is little doubt but that Jewish sentiment cemented by 3,500 years of memories, nurtured by the Bible, fortified by daily prayers, encouraged by 1,500 years of statehood in various forms and inspired by 2,000 years of longing for renewed statehood, has played the major role in the establishment of the State. There is even less doubt but that during the past 28 years, for the 1,500,000 Jews who settled in Israel and for the other eight million Jews in the free world, the security and development of Israel has occupied a position of supreme importance.

Sentiment brought Jews to Israel as olim, particularly those who came albeit in relatively small numbers from the western countries, and sentiment brought millions of Jews to visit as tourists, to study in Israel's universities and yeshivot, to work in kibbutzim, to volunteer in Israel's defense during five wars, to contribute in fantastic amounts to the United Jewish Appeal and to other constructive Israel funds, to buy several billion dollars worth of Israel Bonds, etc., etc.

IT WAS SENTIMENT as well that attracted the first investors in Israel's industries — and this very valuable sentiment continues to be a major motivating force for business investment in Israel to this very day. Ben Gurion fought running battles with his left-of-center Mapam and Achdut Avoda colleagues to legitimize the profit motive in order to normalize somewhat the entire program of foreign investments in Israel and to place it on a business basis.

He was not entirely successful in his efforts

for even today there remain hard-nosed die-hard leftists, young and old, whose own sentiment is dominated by the outdated and archaic Marxist doctrines of class struggles, and who shun private investment, insisting now as before that virtually all industry should be the exclusive domain of Government and Histadrut. This position is often camouflaged by the argument that the economic burdens of the State be spread equitably over labor and capital. But not far below the surface there persists this antagonism to private investment reflected by the attitudes in various ministries.

HOWEVER, the mainstream of labor with the support of most of the coalition partners in Government, has adopted the Ben Gurion formula and has consistently approved measures designed to attract foreign investments. The Government of Israel Investment Authority with offices in the United States and Europe to channel such investments, has followed an aggressive policy to reach out to prospective investors.

In the wake of the huge surge of sentiment following the Six Day War of June, 1967, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol called prominent businessmen world-wide to an Economic Conference where machinery was set in motion to encourage investment in Israel on an industry by industry, business by business basis. Prime Minister Golda Meir actively continued this program. It peaked to a crescendo under the personal influence of the late Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir who brought leading executives within the orbit of Israel's industry. The \$100 million Israel Corporation was one of his many accomplishments in this area.

SUCCESSFUL ALLIANCES between Israel enterprises and major American companies were achieved, and profitable business enterprises were developed. Continuing in this pattern, a broad program of financial incentives updated, improved and now instituted, involves grants and long term low interest loans for matching investments, liberal credits for financing exports at interest rates of 6-10 per cent including the financing of raw material imports, production costs and accounts receivable, a

27 cents rebate for each dollar of exports, a 50 per cent Government participation in research and development as well as in any retraining program, accelerated depreciation of machinery and equipment at 50 per cent of cost per annum, repatriation of both capital and profits, approved investment status for enterprises in development areas with accompanying tax benefits, modern plant facilities made available at reduced rentals (68 cents per square foot per annum) with an option to purchase in two years at favorable terms, etc.

It is truly a beautiful business investment package. It becomes even more attractive when fortified by the tax treaty with the United States upon ratification, which will permit liberal tax and customs concessions both in the United States and in Israel. Further, with the consummation of the Agreement with the European Economic Community on July 1, 1975 reducing tariff restrictions on many products exported from Israel to the nine country members of the Common Market, and removing these tariffs completely by July 1, 1977, Israel has become an excellent base for U.S. companies seeking a favorable competitor entree into the potential 260 million consumers market.

ISRAEL IS recognized internationally as an extremely favorable locale for foreign industry both geographically as well as a source of a highly qualified labor supply, semi-skilled, skilled and scientifically trained. Capable administrative personnel is plentiful as is sophisticated equipment for use both in production, in record-keeping and in marketing.

Despite all these favorable factors listed above and many more described in minute detail by the Investment Authority publications, and an abundance of sentiment, foreign investments in Israel instead of following a reasonable pattern of steady growth, have ground almost to a halt. The logical and pressing question is: if everything looks so good for foreign investments in Israel, why are the results so bad? The challenge of the hour is to diagnose the ills correctly and to apply the proper cures promptly.

(To Be Continued)

A Taped Interview

Equal Dialogue With Israel Needed: Schindler

This is the second installment of the taped interview with Rabbi Alexander Schindler, the newly-elected chairman of the Conference Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. The final four paragraphs of the first installment are being reprinted since the full answer to its final question was cut almost in half.

GMC: You have already indicated more than obliquely that you feel it necessary for the American Jewish community to take a position on its own needs and also that its activities should be those of American Jewry and that there is this question of domination by Israel of the American Jewish community, whether you agree with it to the extent to which I've just stated it or not. So I'm sure that your would like to be explicit on this point.

SCHINDLER: Well, there certainly is the impression on all scores and all counts everywhere, both in Israel and here and in a non-Jewish community and the governmental community and certainly the Jewish community, that the Presidents Conference is merely the arm as an agent, an agency of the Israeli government responding to its bidding without any willingness on anyone's part to consult with our Presidents Conference as if it were an equal partner.

That situation is unhealthy from every point of view. An independent Jewish community, American Jewish community, which is seen to be a force

of its own with a mind of its own will be a more forceful ally in Washington for Israel and for our mutual purposes.

When we walk in on a high government official that high government official says, "Well here are Dinitz's little boys," and everybody in the room laughs. Then I think we lose in strength and similarly I think that the Israeli community cannot have psychologically much regard for the Conference if it is merely a responding agent, and certainly it is not served as it should be served by the talents and the hearts and the minds of the American Jewish community.

If we echo what we hear from Israel, re-echo it if we tell the Israelis what we think they want to hear and what we think pleases them, that's bad for Israel. It doesn't help Israel in any sense because self-delusion when it is re-echoed merely grows. You have to tell the truth. We owe the responsibility of the truth to the Israeli community. Let me add (because it may interest you and it is not immediately responsive to your question) that I think that here in the United States we have to broaden the input into that consensus of thought and action. I think that as the Presidents Conference goes to Israel it, too, is exposed to too monistic, too final a view of what Israel thinks.

Everything is channeled through funnels of a filter of governmental agencies, governmental representatives. When the Presidents Conference goes to Israel it will be to the foreign minister of the government. We meet with the finance minister of the government, we meet with the Prime Minister and all that is well and good. Every once in a while it is expanded but we know that is merely for show, not for real, and none of the opposition is brought in. Often after only a long struggle and some demands by the American delegates.

So when I go to Israel as I will, G-d willing, in a few weeks, I will meet with the government officials but I will meet with other people too. I expect to meet with, let's say, the editors of the major newspapers, all newspapers, many of whom will be oppositionist papers. I'd like to meet with the secretaries of kibbutzim. I want to meet with the head of the manufacturers association. I want to meet with some of the labor leaders, not those who are too closely allied with the established government. I want to meet with an organization of army officers from colonel on up. I want to meet all of Israel, not just this narrow Israel, the Israel which you see through the filter of its governmental representatives.

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Can you help me by delving into the meaning of my father's name? His name was BARNEY JANOWITZ. He was born in Goidingen, Courland, near Libava. He came to this country some time in the late 1800's, living in Passaic, Paterson and Willimantic, before ending his years in Waukegan and Lake Forest, Illinois. Sincerely, Rose Janowitz Lidschin.



Pearlroth

Janowitz is a family name of geographical origin. It was adopted from the name of 30 villages named either Janowiec or Janowice, located all over the territory of Poland and Lithuania. There is no such village in Courland. It would be difficult to determine which of these 30 villages is responsible for your name. Janowiec or Janowice means Johns Town in an English translation.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: We have been enjoying your articles with regard to name origins and would like you to "try ours on for size." It is ZAMEK or alternately spelled ZAMECK. Charles K. Zamek, 51 University Drive, Pontiac, Michigan 48058.

Zamek is a Polish word meaning "a castle." There are 23 villages and settlements named Zamek in Poland. Your name is derived from one of them. It is impossible to pinpoint the particular village since you failed to state the town and country of your family's origin. Each village named Zamek has an old castle in the vicinity.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.)

So I think it is important ultimately is my dream, and to enhance the stature of the that may be a pipe dream, a Presidents Conference even in the community of thoughts between the eyes of Israel. What I am the Diaspora and Israel. really trying to develop (To Be Continued)

On The Synagogue Scene

Atlanta Congregation Agonizes On Size

By MYRON SCHOEN

With so many synagogues facing acute financial problems it



Schoen

mediate cash to the congregation's coffers but promise to reduce per capita cost of operation. Would it surprise you then

to learn that a few congregations have been holding heated debates about limiting their membership? It's a fact and an example is Temple Sinai, Atlanta, Ga.

IN MAY 1975, at this relatively new Reform congregation's annual meeting, those present voted to reaffirm its policy to "remain a small congregation with limited membership." The quote comes from an article that appeared in the synagogue's monthly publication, and are the words of the president, Dr. Milton Deitch. However, in the past year the question of congregational size

has been reopened. The membership has been asked whether they preferred to keep the maximum at 425 families or increase it to a specific number or allow unlimited growth. The issue has proven to be an emotional one and the pages of the Kehilla have carried articles pro and con in the past year.

Dr. Deitch is a proponent of maintaining the present limitation and he states his case forcefully. His opponents' major argument is that Jews cannot limit a synagogue's membership because they dare not close their doors to anyone wishing to affiliate. Dr. Deitch counters that in the guidelines of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, so long as the doors of the synagogue are open for all worship services, including

the Holydays, and that the congregation does its utmost to help in the formation of a new congregation by offering advice, assistance and if necessary financial help, "There is nothing un-Jewish, ethically wrong or morally wrong in making the decision to worship within a framework of a limited size congregation."

THE PRESIDENT adds to this that "most of us in the beginning fled larger, meaningless congregations to join Sinai. We put our trust and our faith in the concept that Sinai would remain small enough to provide the closeness and togetherness in community spirit which we desired. If this concept should be abandoned at this point or at any point later on, then I would consider this to be a serious breach of faith which would not be acceptable to a great many Sinai families."

Within a few very short years, Sinai would grow into the large corporate structure-like entity that so many of us fled in the beginning."

Are Dr. Deitch's fears justified? Does largeness lead to "depersonalization?"

Sinai was founded eight years ago and in that time has grown to over 400 families. Just over a year ago they dedicated a new building, one designed to accommodate the worship, educational and social needs of a congregation of 425 families. In the president's view, "We have arrived, or shortly will arrive, in size to what was visualized as our maturity some years ago, and we are utilizing maximally our resources while still being the kind of Sinai we have all wanted to have."

THE PRESIDENT pleads for the status quo and a time "to catch our breath, catch up with ourselves, allow ourselves a period of readjustment, free of as many pressures as possible, philosophize inwardly a little and re-evaluate our goals slowly and over good time and with reason and intelligence as much as possible and emotionalism as little as possible." At the same time he acknowledges that when the congregation first adopted its policy of limited membership it was advised by the UAHC's Commission on Synagogue Administration that they would have a rough road. Rough in the sense that it would put a heavy burden of cost on the membership if they wanted to maintain their standards of excellence.

The decision facing this congregation has overtones of that which faces many facets of American society and its future. Which path would you select?

Myron Schoen may be reached at 838 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10009.

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If only "To save one Jewish soul is equal to preserving the entire world," then we need not spare all efforts.

In merit of your kind assistance in this endeavor, may we be worthy of quick deliverance by the Messiah in the very near future.

Sincerely yours,

Rabbi Baruch Levinger

Executive Vice President—Jewish Press columnist

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The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

Harvard's Judaic Center

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
Harvard University, the first school of higher learning in the United States to introduce courses in Judaism, will have the greatest collegiate learning center about Judaism in the nation thanks to Gerard Weinstock. Son of the founder of Metropolitan News, newspaper distributor, a graduate of Harvard Law School and a successful businessman, Weinstock is spearheading a drive to get \$15 million for the Harvard Center of Jewish Studies.

Harvard was once the beneficiary of a huge gift from Littauer Foundation, but now she will become an even greater

fount of Jewish learning. Interviewed by the Forward's Miriam Hoffman, Weinstock said he hoped his venture, enthusiastically supported by Harvard's chief, Dr. Derek Bok, and a national committee of 200, would help make this a nicer world and make the world more appreciative of the glories of Judaism.

Weinstock told Hoffman the project has the fervent okay of his wife, the former Margaret Epstein, granddaughter of the late Judge Samuel Greenbaum, one of the founders of the famed Educational Alliance of East Side, New York. As for his father, he used to peddle the Forward on the streets of the Big Apple.

Samuel Silver may be reached at Temple Sinai Lakeside Dr., Stamford, Conn. 06903.

High Holiday Cantorial And Rabbinic Services

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and

BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU ME-LECH HO-LOM SHE-HEH-CHE-YOH-NU VI KIYE-MO-NU VE-HE-GE-O-NU LEZ-MAN HA-ZEH

Candlelighting for the second evening must be performed by taking a light from a pre-existing flame.

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PORTION OF THE WEEK

By Moshe Kohn

Sidra: Bamidbar
(Numbers 1:1-4:21)

THE TORAH was given in fire, water, and wilderness.



Kohn

The Midrash explains: Fire — as written: "Mount Sinai was all smoking because God had come down on it in fire" (Exodus 19:18). Water — as written: "God, when You set forth from Seir . . . the clouds streamed in torrents" (Judges 5:4). Wilderness — as written: "God Spoke to Moses in the Sinai Wilderness."

WHY WAS the Torah given in these three elements? Because just as these three are freely available to all people, so is the Torah freely available to all. Furthermore, wisdom and Torah can be acquired only by those who forsake their mun-

THE LOX BOX

The Rose Expert

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

This is the time of the year when most people's thoughts turn to gardening and it also brings to mind my early days in the suburbs.



Moskovitz

Since I was born and raised in the city, I couldn't tell the difference between a rose bush and an oak tree. Now, 23 years later, I can.

Fortunately my next door neighbor was a plant mayven and he taught me how to prune a rose bush, for instance, without donning a suit of armor to protect against the thorns.

He taught me also, that the best time to prune a rose bush is when it's dormant.

And if it isn't dormant, then I recommend an anesthetic. You'll still bleed, but it won't hurt as much.

dane selves as the Wilderness by virtue of it having been given in its territory. That is why the Torah was given in the wilderness — a public place that belonged to no one. (Mechoila Derabbi Yishmael, Yitro, 5, Horowitz-Rabin edition).

THE Torah was not given in Eretz Yisrael, so that the Gentiles should not be able to complain that, as it was given in the land of the Jews, they (the Gentiles) did not have a chance to acquire it. Also, so that the different Israelite tribes should not quarrel with each other about which "owns" the Torah

QUOTING THINGS without naming the source — this is what is meant by "robbing a helpless person because he is helpless" (Proverbs 22:22), the (Continued on Next Page)

COMMUNAL NOTICES

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EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR for modern conservative congregation of 700 families, in lovely suburban community 20 miles from Boston. Salary commensurate with experience and demonstrated capabilities as administrator, teacher and leader of youths. Congregation pays relocation expenses and will arrange interview visits for qualified candidates. Send resume to: Search Committee Chairman, 15 Walnut Street, Wellesley Hill, Massachusetts, 02181.

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The Feminine POSTulate

Judaism And Sexuality II

By ROSLYN LACKS

"Until a man is twenty, God sits and waits; after twenty, God says, 'May his bones dry up.'"



Roslyn

So observed the rabbis more than a thousand years ago, advocating the propriety and desirability of a sexual relationship within marriage in which it is the husband's "mitzvah" to gratify the sexual needs of his wife; the wife's right to receive such gratification.

Yet most Jewish women discussing the evolution of their sexual attitudes at a recent conference had not been apprised of such rabbinic sanctions (to be sure, among the very few rights granted women); their experience more nearly reflected early Christian and medieval views of the body as a source of evil, the act of coitus as one in which — at best — it is woman's duty, rather than man's, to provide sexual satisfaction for her mate.

"GROWING UP IN a middle class home in Brooklyn," observed one participant, "there were two categories: 'good girls' and 'bad girls' — by definition, not Jewish. As teenagers, we talked about ourselves as combat zones: How far would you let him go? Boys were always coming at us for something that they wanted which we were not supposed to want or let them get."

The so-called "sexual revolution" initiated a shift in cultural values during high school in the 60's. "As Bohemians," one panelist reported, "it was the 'hip' thing to do if you weren't going to be an uptight princess from Flatbush but someone Henry Miller would invite to dinner. But sex," she continued, "was still a male game. I was there to please the man, not to receive pleasure for myself."

A HASTY AND ill-fated marriage failed to improve matters. "It was only when the Woman's Movement came along," she observed, "that I began to gain a sense of myself and my body as more than a sexual fly trap." Today, at 26, two feelings prevail: "the longing for a rooted relationship, the desire to see someone's hair turn gray," countered by the urge for adventure. "Perhaps," she wonders, "marriage was a form invented when people died very young."

"I used to be afraid to admit that I was interested in sexuality," commented Ziva Kwitney, Associate Editor of the "Catalogue of Sexual Consciousness," "or people would think I was shallow. I grew up with the sense that some day when I was married, some man would do it in a bedroom after he took his glasses off."

"MY VIEW OF sexuality today," she continued, "is that it's one of the circumstances under which I feel most alive — circumstances which include sexual attraction, rapport with friends, sharing ideas. Feeling sexual," she pointed out, "doesn't mean you have to go to bed. It's liberating to realize that one can have sexual feelings without acting on every one."

In what may come to be a contemporary variant or twist on the earlier rabbinic sanctions, Ms. Kwitney emphasized viewing sexual feeling as "an invigorating force to be experienced, rather than repressed as we are usually taught. When you're aware of yourself sexually," she suggested "you have more energy to do anything you want."

Next week: A review of rabbinic attitudes towards sexuality and their implications for men and women today.

Portion Of The Week

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) quote a thing in the name of Midrash (Tanhuma Bamidbar tells us in 27, Buber edition) tells us in a comment on Numbers 4:17-18.

"God spoke to Moses and Aaron, so stated in Pirkei Avot 6, which saying: 'You are not to let the line of Kohat be extirpated.' and where we also read: If you learn as much as one chapter from your fellow, as much as one rule, one verse, one name of Rabbi Yohanan." And saying, or even one letter — the Tanhuma adds: "If you you must do him honor."

SINAI
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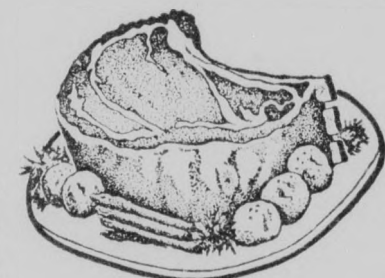
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By Dr. Rose Franzblau

Smart Son Daydreams

QUESTION

I have four boys, 11, 7, and a pair of 3-year-old twins.



Dr. Franzblau

The 11 year-old is very annoying to us because he is late for everything. He is always poking around. I can not just stand around and tell him to hurry up and get things done on time because of the other children I must look after. My husband has tried to help me with him, has scolded, punished and even slapped him sometimes. But it seems like a useless battle.

This boy is in perfect health, does very well in school, usually getting an "A" in every subject. His daydreaming often causes his grades to drop — then he gets more "B's" than "A's."

WHAT TROUBLES me most is that he takes hours to do homework that could be done in an hour. It is not that the assignment is so difficult or that he can't do the work, but he dreams in between doing his homework.

He has no friends. Spending so much time on his homework, he doesn't have time to go out and play.

What does one do with a dawdler?

ANSWER

Even in his very young years, the very smart child senses that he does things better than his peers and sometimes even children who are older.

When he enters school and gets very high marks, these feelings about his superiority are confirmed. He naturally loves the praise he gets from his teachers and his parents.

But, oftentimes paradoxically, the bright child turns out to be an underachiever or a slow worker. Not operating on the high level of which he is capable may be caused by a number of factors. School could be boring because he learns quickly and is held back until the other children catch up with him. In other words, the teacher has to spend more time with teaching the subject that he has already learned and absorbed. As a result, he may go off into space and think of other things which interest him.

SUCH A YOUNGSTER often feels that he doesn't get the same care and concern that his siblings do. To tell the parents off, he begins to operate on the level of a younger sibling who isn't as developed, able or smart as he is. Also, when siblings are born one after another, the first-born feels that his parents are pushing him further and further away from them.

Your oldest boy may be using his homework, to which he gives more time than he should, to tell you that you are giving more time to the twins than you should. In this way he makes you watch him more than you would ordinarily. Also, not going out is a way of protecting his psychological domain, which has become less and less through the years because it had to be shared with the others.

YOU EXPECT your oldest

son, being as bright as he is, to be more understanding and helpful. If he didn't spend so much time on his homework, he could play with the little ones or do something around the house to help you.

As far as his daydreaming in school is concerned, it is often a great help to give the bright youngster extra, special or advanced work to do. He could also help his classmates who aren't doing so well. Interestingly, such youngsters do not feel so inferior when a peer gives them the needed help. They feel that being close to a smart one will make them smarter. It gives them a feeling of superiority to become friendly with a "tutor" who is still their peer. Helping others in this way is sometimes of the greatest help to the person who gives it.

Just Between Us

Mothers For Camp

By HELEN MINTZ

Along around this time of year I usually write about sending a kid to camp.



Helen

After ten months of in-depth motherhood it's the only way to go. But if you want to work both sides of the street, see two sides of a coin, double your pleasure, double your fun, then play your cards right. Have them decide maybe you need it more than they do.

Start off with this simple formula and repeat after me . . . often! "Pick up your clothes. Make your bed. Shut the door. Turn the TV down. Wipe out the sink!" Before they can say, "Bug-off," they'll entertain the idea of sending you to a mosquito farm. Listen . . . I'll go anywhere. Those kids are smothering me. It's time I got away for a while so I can be with friends my own age.

I'LL EVEN GO one step further. I'll do my own camp shopping and pack my own trunk. I think the kids will loan me my car for an afternoon. I can go to the camp outfitters of my choice and buy everything fresh and new. Then I can bring it home the same way they do year after year. I have just one teeny little reservation before they fill out the application. I may look around a bit further. The name of the camp bugs me.

How would you like getting mail addressed to, "Martyred Mother's Camp, in care of Anywhere But Here, U.S.A.?" I'm afraid it might be too structured. I'm too old to get up to a bugle and salute a flag

ALSO, IF HIS father spent more time with this older son, doing things together and on their own outside of the home, he would become so happily active that he wouldn't have time to daydream. Punishing and slapping the boy, as you say his father does at times, is useless. This kind of treatment can only add to the time he spends daydreaming, fantasizing about the wonderful parents he would like to have, or how to punish those he has.

If treated with loving respect and admiration, and also if he were to get more time with his father, he would feel more manly and capable and cease to be a dawdler. This is very important now that he is approaching adolescence.

Rose Franzblau may be reached at 1 Gracie Terrace, New York, N.Y. 10028.

before they let me eat breakfast. I have that all the rest of the year. I want to go where I can be free. Free to accept my own responsibility for my own actions. Free to budget my own time. Free to make my own mistakes. Free to be captain of my own destiny. I want to go to tennis camp!

THE QUESTION IS, can a woman plagued by varicose veins who learned last week that you have to take the tennis racquet out of the press before you play find happiness at tennis camp? When I fill in the medical application and mention I had tennis elbow twice in the same week, will they still accept me? When I mention all my tennis clothes are dull and grey because I've been using the wrong detergent, will they still accept me? I hear they make exceptions when you fill out a check for the exact amount.

I know it will be great therapy for me. For two months I will be a whole new person with a new identity. I have a feeling I've lost it lately when I ask my husband and he tells me, "It's probably with my car keys . . . wherever they are." This will be the summer when the kids run to the mailbox and say, "Gee, don't they make her write a postcard before she can practice her groundstrokes?"

Two months out of every year isn't unreasonable for a practicing in-depth Mother. Not when it keeps the family on their toes . . . and on the lookout for next year's application blank! Send a Mother to camp this year. If you're good she might return the favor. To all my readers who are staying home . . . well I tried!

Helen Mintz may be reached at 7408 Frederick St., Oceanside, NY 11572.

Organization Directory

If the organization you are interested in is not listed below, please write to Directory, The Jewish Post and Opinion, 101 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10003 and we will try to help you.

Jewish National Fund 42 E. 69th St. NYC 21, TR-9-9300
World Zionist Organization-American Section Inc., 515 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.
Herzl Institute Plaza 2-0600 515 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022

Lubavitcher Hdqts. and Merkaz Lin-yanei Chinuch 770 Eastern Parkway Brooklyn, N. Y. 11213 HY 3-9250

Kashruth Supervisors Union 37 Union Square West New York, N. Y. 10003 Tel: 691-9494



Photo Courtesy Baltimore Jewish Times

REUNION IN BALTIMORE

"I'll believe it when she's here," was the ecstatic response of Edward Gorin, Russian violinist with the Baltimore Symphony, who has waited three-and-a-half years to see his wife and two daughters shown above. "You can never tell about the Soviet government," he told Kim Muller-Thym of The Baltimore Jewish Times. Mrs. Gorin was told she had to be out of Russia immediately when she suddenly was presented with her visa after protests from many sources to the Russian embassy. She arrived in Baltimore for a happy reunion.

Officials Hope For Calm As Death Toll Grows

JERUSALEM — Officials were hoping for a period of calm after the series of riots which brought death to 10 Israeli Arabs in the past three months, and finally led to a clash between Arab and Israeli students at the Hebrew University.

THE BELIEF is that if a few days or weeks pass without additional riots, calm may be restored and procedures be instituted that will permit the resumption of the co-existence which has marked the almost nine years since the Six Day War of 1967.

There was considerable criticism within Israel of the shootings, editorials contending that rubber bullets and tear gas

be used instead of live ammunition when Israeli soldiers are attacked by Arab mobs. Army authorities are investigating each instance of fatal shooting.

The growing antagonism of the Arab students, who number some several thousand at Israel's universities, began when they refused to perform guard duties at the dormitories and has led to a rift both with the Israeli students and the administrations of the institutions. The clash in which six students, four of them Jews, were hurt by rocks and iron clubs was the first open encounter. The six were treated at Hadassah Hospital.

Rabbi Meir Kahane was involved. He brought a group of Jewish students to launch a counter demonstration to the one 150 Arab students were holding in opposition to Israel's Arab policies. Words led to insults to rock throwing and then to fighting.

Stern Women Win Strike

NEW YORK — The week-long strike by students of Stern College for Women has forced Yeshiva University to withdraw notices of non-appointment to six faculty members. The agreement which ended the strike of the school's 600 students called on the faculty to sacrifice increases in their salaries for next year if no other funds could be found to retain the six that were to be released.



JERUSALEM — The issue of Reform acceptance by the Orthodox hierarchy that dominates Israel suffered a setback when the name of Rabbi Moses C. Weiler, a Reform rabbi, was rejected for a seat on the Jerusalem Religious Council.

THE ISSUE was brought to the fore by Uri Huppert, who took it to Israel Highest tribunal, the High Court, claiming that a non-Orthodox

Reform May Replace Columbus Platform

SAN FRANCISCO — Several controversial subjects will be on the program here for the annual convention of the Reform rabbis, one of which — adoption of what in effect may be a new platform but will not be so designated — could generate considerable heat. It will be presented by Rabbi Eugene Borowitz as a statement of

principles which was called for at last year's convention by Rabbi Robert Kahn, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Synagogue-federation relationship will be discussed by Rabbi David Polish, a past president of the CCAR, and Philip Bernstein, executive vice president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The issue has been disturbing the rabbinate over a period of years with voices being raised here and there calling for allocations from federation coffers to congregations, principally for their educational needs.

Other issues to be confronted include commercialism in the rabbinate and the new controversy raised presumably by



RABBI EUGENE BOROWITZ
...to report on new platform.

statements of Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, of prayer in the public schools.

JTA Conducts Poll

On Primary, Election

NEW YORK — A poll among the readers of its Daily News Bulletin to determine preferences of Jews in the primary and the election is being conducted by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The five-part questionnaires ask the readers' party, which candidate he prefers to be nominated, who he would vote for in the election, what issues will determine his vote and would he cross Party lines if the candidate's stand on issues is not acceptable.

Private Consumption In Israel Still Rising

JERUSALEM — The failure of government efforts to stem the rise of private consumption was being interpreted as indication that the efforts to stabilize the economy have met with no success. At the same time, an 11 per cent rise in unemployment, which had been predicted however, was noted.

These adverse conditions were reported by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz to the Knesset.

In the face of a demand from a Knesset member that Rabinowitz resign, others rose to support him and blamed the crushing defense expenditures for the nation's financial predicament.

Israel Scores UN Victory, Second In Recent Weeks

GENEVA — Close observers gave Israel another important victory in United Nations affiliated agencies as the World Health Organization rejected the report of three of its member countries which gave Israel a good mark on the health in the occupied territories but with declining support and considerable discontent even among delegates who voted to reject the report.

A new resolution, which could not possibly be implemented

because it called on those making the survey to keep close contact with Arab countries and the PLO, called for a new survey because the present one was made not as a unit but by officials of Rumania, Indonesia and Senegal visiting the area individually.

While last year only the United States voted against censuring of Israel this year 14 countries joined the United States and Israel voting against the new resolution.

Press Is Controlled By Zionists: Agnew

NEW YORK — Spiro Agnew seems to have a singular propensity for getting himself into hot water, and now the Jewish community which smelled that something was wrong when he began to make business deals for Arab countries has a more substantial complaint against the former vice president.

In his new book, he sides with the Arabs and accuses the media of favoring Israel. He upheld his position in an interview which at times became quite heated, with Barbara Walters on NBC's "Today" show.

American Jewish leaders were not slow in denouncing Agnew.

Religious Ministry Nixes Reform Jew On Council

JERUSALEM — The issue of Reform acceptance by the Orthodox hierarchy that dominates Israel suffered a setback when the name of Rabbi Moses C. Weiler, a Reform rabbi, was rejected for a seat on the Jerusalem Religious Council.

THE ISSUE was brought to the fore by Uri Huppert, who took it to Israel Highest tribunal, the High Court, claiming that a non-Orthodox

Jew should be appointed to the Council. The court upheld his contention and ordered Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael to show cause why he should not appoint a non-Orthodox Jew to the Council. Although the Court ruled that final decision of the fitness of the non-Orthodox Jew would remain with the Cabinet Minister Raphael, it reminded him that "no political party has a monopoly on religion in this country."

Huppert had first nominated a group of four including Rabbi Shalom Ben-Chorin, a leader of the Progressive Jewish Community, but named Rabbi Weiler, a South African Reform rabbi who moved to Israel and two of whose sons died in the last two Israeli wars.

RABBI WEILER said that he had not been consulted before his name had been submitted and said he was not interested in joining the Council.

Huppert, supported a Reform Jew on the Religious Council as his right as a member of the Independent Liberal Party on the Jerusalem City Council. He told The Jerusalem Post that he would submit a new list of candidates to Raphael "because I feel very strongly that Reform and Conservative Jews must be represented on the Religious Council just as the Orthodox are already represented through the other political parties."

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Some Unusual Recipes
Make Shavuot Differentvisiting with
rhoda hauptman

By SARAH LIEBER

Sarah Lieber regrets: We must apologize to our New York readers. Several of my columns prior to Passover, especially the one using recipes from "A Pesach Sampler" from "Appetizer to Afikomen" published in the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, did not appear in The Jewish Post of New York. I am sorry to have disappointed those of you in New York who expected special Passover recipes in time for the holiday.

There are many explanations for the tradition of dairy foods and sweets for the lovely spring yomtov of Shavuot. Around the world Jewish home makers have long served favorite dishes made with milk and honey. Of course, fruits too are especially appropriate for this holiday, "The Giving of the Law" and "feast of first fruits." Here are some good recipes gleaned from friends and



Sarah

cookbooks of all persuasions. You'll surely find many among them to please your guests and family.

ISRAELI ALMOND SOUP

1 cup blanched almonds
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 tblsp. cornstarch
2 cups cold water
3 vegetable bouillon cubes or envelopes
½ tsp. salt
pinch of pepper
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup half and half (cream and milk) or undiluted evaporated milk
chopped chives or fresh dill

Toast blanched almonds in oven until lightly browned. Cool, then process in electric blender or chop very fine. Add almonds to melted butter or margarine in pan over low heat. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water and stir into pan. Heat, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Dissolve bouillon cubes in mixture. Add seasonings and sim-

mer 10 minutes. Beat egg into cream or milk. Add small amount of hot liquid to egg mixture, then carefully stir into pan. Heat but do not allow the soup to boil. Top with chopped chives or dill. Serve hot or cold. Yield: 6 servings.

BAKED STUFFED WHITEFISH

3 pound whitefish, split and boned
2 onions, sliced
¼ pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
2 cups bread crumbs
salt and pepper to taste
1 egg
½ cup cold water
3 tblsps. butter or margarine
1 tblsp. chopped parsley.

Saute half the onion slices in butter or margarine. Add mushroom slices and cook only until tender. Remove from heat. Beat egg with water in medium bowl. Stir in bread crumbs, sauteed onions and mushrooms and season to taste. Add parsley. Stuff fish with this mixture. Arrange remaining onion slices in oven-proof baking dish. Place stuffed fish on top and bake 45 minutes at 375 degrees until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Serve hot. Yield: four to six servings.

COTTAGE CHEESE MOLD

1 pound cottage cheese
1 cup cream, whipped
2 tblsps. confectioners sugar
2 tblsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
fresh strawberries, or canned sliced pineapple for garnish.
Sieve cottage cheese, or blend. Fold in whipped cream, juice, rind and sugar. Pour in greased mold. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Unmold very carefully onto serving dish. Garnish with berries, pineapple or other fruit. Yields six to eight servings.

COTTAGE CHEESE WITH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

2 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
2 tpsps. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 cup cottage cheese
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 cup bread crumbs
1 apple, diced
½ cup diced zucchini
1 carrot, coarsely shredded
½ cup white raisins
Beat egg yolks until creamy. Add to cottage cheese and beat or blend. Stir in milk, vanilla, salt and cinnamon. Fold in bread crumbs, raisins, zucchini, carrot and apple. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in lightly. Pour into well greased 1½ quart casserole. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve hot as main dish. Garnish with parsley or fruit slices. Yields six servings.

CARROT TZIMIS

2 potatoes, peeled and quartered
2 yams, peeled and thickly sliced
6 carrots, peeled and cut in 2 inch slices
1 cup water
1 tsp. salt
2 tblsps. brown sugar
¼ cup honey
¼ cup apple or orange juice
orange slices for garnish.

Torah And Flora

The Choice Vine

Portion of the Week: Bamidbar, Numbers 1.1-4.20. Haftarah, Hosea 1.1-2.22. The Haftarah as a whole is discussed.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

The Haftarah, the prophetic reading, for this Sabbath is one of the most moving in the whole Bible.

It tells the personal domestic tragedy of the prophet who married a woman only to discover that she was a nymphomaniac committing adultery with any and every man, and the children which she bore were not his. But he found that his love for her still persisted in spite of her waywardness, that it prevailed over the strict letter of the law which should be applied to an adulterous wife. A reconciliation takes place, and out of that personal tragedy comes the tremendous message that so it is with God. His love for His people prevails over the justice which should be meted out to them because they "went a-whoring after other gods."

IT SEEMS AS doubtful a source for an article on the Flora of the Bible as could be imagined, but the fact is that this chapter provides a wealth of flora to which there are few parallels in the Bible with the exception of the purely pastoral Song of Songs. It includes no less than four separate references to the agricultural bounty of the land. The "harlot's hire" includes "bread, flax, oil and drink (wine)." The support which the prophet gives his wife is summed up in the

three staple items "corn, strong wine, and oil." She is promised that if she returns she will enjoy "the vine and the fig," and finally comes the promise of a vineyard which will be hers.

It is of more than passing interest to note that there is one unvarying constant in all these different references, the vine. It is variously referred to. In verse 7 it is merely "the drinks;" in verse 10 "tirosh," translated strong wine, in verse 14 it is simply "the vine" while in the last passage it is a vineyard.

THIS REPEATED reference serves to emphasize a point which has been made in the past, the supremely important role played by the vine in ancient times. It encompassed grapes and raisins and the various products made from them. It had the advantage of being able to be preserved indefinitely, and even improve with age. Its value was primarily nutritional and not a dispensable luxury.

That importance in Jewish tradition is reflected in the fact that wine has a blessing all for itself and that no religious or joyful occasion was complete without wine. The Bible singles it out as "rejoicing the heart of man" (Psalm 104.15) and "rejoicing life" (Eccles. 10.19). But even that is not enough. In the famous parable of Jotham, the vine is made to say not only that it "rejoiceth man" but — almost blasphemously — "delighteth God and man" (Judges 9.13). Need anything be added?

Dr. L.I. Rabinowitz can be reached at 6 Mapu St., Jerusalem, Israel.



Rabinowitz

Herbert and I have come home from a very pleasant vacation. We had a delightful trip to the City of Brotherly Love. The official reason we went was to attend the semi-annual board meeting of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. In truth, though, it was a perfect time for a short trip and at this time in history, what could be a better place to go than Philadelphia?

It is a city I always enjoy visiting. For one thing, one gets an intimate sense of being where American history was begun. As a child, I lived there and went to school there for a couple of years. It was during those times and subsequent visits when I was still a teenager that I used to make the regular tourist trek. There are so many places of interest for the visitor and probably many of the native Philadelphians have not seen them all.

ON MY visits I was not aware of the changes that were taking place in the aspect of the city. Now, however, she is back to her youth and looks beautiful. You get the feeling that even 200 years ago she was probably not as lovely as she is today.

Philadelphia is preparing to receive two million visitors this Bicentennial summer. I recall that the city is not the coolest place to visit during the months of June, July and August, but I have no doubt that many Americans (and a number of foreigners) will make the sentimental journey to see where the American Constitution was written and to explore various sites of Revolutionary battles.

I confess that even some weeks before July 4, I have grown a trifle weary of all the red, white and blue items specially packaged for our nation's 200th anniversary. One of the most surprising things I have come across is toilet paper wrapped in the tri colors with a picture of a Minuteman on the enclosing wrapper. Somehow or other, there ought to be a more dignified way to observe a special occasion.

I HAVE some cousins in Philadelphia from my mother's side of the family. In fact, my mother's youth was spent in William Penn's city. I have two cousins with my first name, and no wonder; we were named for the same ancestor. Nevertheless, I find I must always be on the alert, because when someone there says, "Rhoda," all three of us answer. In Chicago, I am unique for there are few Rhodas.

Speaking of my cousins, I have a couple of complaints. One cousin, Rhoda, who is actually a couple of months older than I, looks like my daughter. And not only is she young looking, but she is also beautiful. All the genes were loaded in her favor.

Another gripe I have is that all of our Philadelphia family talk so much. They won't listen to me. In fact, they won't listen, period.

ALL OF us are (you should excuse the expression) hams. Each loves to be center stage. The result is noisy and frustrating. If I am ever reborn, I shall select a family where they all are listeners.

You come home from a visit like ours exhilarated. It is good to renew ties of blood and of friendship. And that's exactly what we did in Philadelphia. In the company of my favorite travelling companion, who could ask for anything more?

Place vegetables in casserole, oven for one hour or until all Add water. Mix honey, sugar, ingredients are tender and juice and salt and pour over, lightly browned on top. Garnish Simmer over lowest heat for with orange slices. Yields six ½ hour. Place in 350 degree to eight servings.

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In the limelight this past week were the future leaders of our country. The many years of study came to a successful conclusion recently for our graduates as they marched down the aisles to receive their



Mrs. Steinberg diplomas at universities throughout the nation.

Samuel A. Passo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Passo, earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery from Indiana University School of Dentistry.

Marvin Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sachs, was admitted to the Indiana State Bar after passing his bar exams. Marvin was a graduate of Indiana University School of Law in January of 1976.

Natalie Sue Schabler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schabler, earned her Doctor of Jurisprudence from the Indiana University School of Law in May of 1976.

Evelyn F. Nediano earned her Master of Science in Education from Indiana University in May of 1976.

Sheila Simon, wife of Herbert Simon and mother of two children, recently earned her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Drama from Butler University.

Enid H. Brodsky, wife of Herbert Brodsky and another busy mother, found time to earn a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English from the School of Liberal Arts at Indiana University in May of 1976.

Andrew J. Fogle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Fogle, earned a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Indiana University School of Law.

Elsie Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sachs, is a May graduate from Indiana University where her major was Special Education for the Mentally Retarded.

Alvin Joel Katzman recently earned his Law Degree from Indiana University School of Law.

Irving Levy received his Doctorate in Education at Indiana University and has been Director of Inservice Training at I.U.P.U.I.

Karen Glazer Berman will earn her Master of Science in Education from Indiana University in August of 1976.

If you have any more information regarding June graduates from universities, please give us a call!

COMINGS AND GOINGS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Tevie Jacobs have recently returned from Natick, Mass. after a visit with their granddaughter, Jill Ellen, and their son and daughter-in-law, David and Paula Jacobs.

Becky and Jere Horwitz are home from a vacation in sunny Florida.

Neoma Budd recently enjoyed a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Ronald and Susan Budd. Not exactly a stone's throw from Indianapolis, Neoma traveled to Vancouver, British Columbia for a visit with her son and his recent bride. "The snow on the mountain tops, fresh air and spring flowers in bloom were an exciting sight to witness," exclaimed Neoma of her recent trip to Vancouver.

Ronald, a youth activities director for the Jewish Community Center in Vancouver, will accompany his bride on a visit to Indianapolis in early June.

Mrs. Amiel Gelb is home from Minneapolis, Minn. where she attended a 70th birthday party.

In California recently for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law was Mrs. Lester Engel.

Home from Miami Beach are Marsha and Jack Frisch.

Also recently vacationing down Florida way were the Sam Neubauers.

Come summer, some very special visitors are expected to arrive at the household of Sara and Joseph N. Smith. Granddaughters of the Smiths, Robin and Nanette Smith, children of Norty and Diane Smith of Anaheim, Calif., will spend part of the summer in Indianapolis.

Vivian and Abe Meyer recently vacationed in the Catskill Mountains of New York and also enjoyed a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyer in Queens, New York.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stein, 1705 Harfield Drive, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Andrew Brian, born May 1. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Freudenthal of Indianapolis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein of Dix Hills, New York.

JOTTINGS . . .

Ronald Steven Sax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zelman Sax, was recently named one of the "Outstanding Young Men Of America for 1976" by the publishers of the book of the same title. Ronald, who is a student at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga., received the honor for outstanding professional endeavors. He is currently involved in the Masters program in Urban Planning at Georgia Tech.

A CANDIDATE for the Indiana University Board of Trustees is Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Borns. The Borns' two daughters are also actively involved in community activities.

Stephanie Borns, a junior at Park Tudor, was recently selected for inclusion in the Indiana University Honors Program and will be spending the summer in France attending a university and living with a French family.

Betsy Borns, a sophomore at North Central, was recently initiated into EUVOLA and will be among the participants in the "People to People" program. She will serve as a high school ambassador for the U.S., traveling to Spain, Germany, Hungary and France this summer.

Mrs. Abe Schankerman is the president of the new daytime chapter of Women's American ORT. The chapter will be called the Sunflower Group.

Mrs. Jerry Stein is the new president of the Indianapolis

Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. in their move to Connecticut!

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Potasnick will move into a new home on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank have recently moved into the 9000 Westfield Blvd. apartment complex.

MAZEL TOV

To Patricia Ann Hodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hodson, of Arlington Heights, Ill. and Dr. Bruce Alan Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Greenberg, Indianapolis, on their recent marriage which took place in Cincinnati where the couple will make their permanent residence!

LEAVING INDY

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dickens will soon be leaving Indianapolis for the East Coast. Mrs. Dickens (Lee) has served as president of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Torah for the past term. We wish the Dickens family much happiness

BIRTHDAY CORNER

Celebrating birthdays in May are Walter Breisacher, Seymour Friend, Cantor Stephen Richards, Dr. Robert Hurwitz, Don Richards, Hans Buchholz, Ernest Lorch, Nathan Miller, Robert Caresky, Dr. Isidore Rochlin, Richard Jacobs, Dr. Victor Teixler, Dr. Dennis Escol, Sam Kroot, Jerry Stein, Sidney Jaffe, Sue Calderon, Helen Marcus and Carol Epstein.

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

Congratulations to the following couples who are toasting wedding anniversaries in May! Celebrating this month are Doreen and Meyer Nahmias, Delores and Leonard Kaseff, Lena and David Frankovitz, June and Dr. Charles Fisch, Ann and Irwin Katz, Rejane and Elmer Wohlfeld, Shirley and Robert Caresky, Marjorie and Richard Klapper and Rosalie and Joe Rothbard.

Thanks for the calls, cards and letters! Shalom!

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To Confirm 13

SOUTH BEND — Temple Beth-El announces the names of those who will be confirmed in a ceremony on Shabbat evening, June 4.

The members of the 1976 Confirmation Class are Alan Stewart Brown, Marlene Judith Cohn, Lisa Ethel Engel, Lee Suzanne Fisher, Lorri Gay Fishman, Craig Howard Kliger, Kathy Rose Koenig, William James Oppenheim, Martin Russell Pollak, Carol Diane Salk, Michael Alan Shane, Judith Deborah Spigle and Ronald Steven Zhiss.

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Local ORT Installs Officers, Praises Volunteers' Efforts

The Indianapolis Chapter-At-Large of Women's American ORT (Organization and Rehabilitation through Training) installed Rita Schwartz as president for 1976-77 during a ceremony on May 26.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Joel Epstein, Mrs. Jeffrey Eshowsky, Mrs. Thomas Hedderich and Mrs. Stanley Rosenblatt, vice-presidents; Mrs. Milton Goldstein, financial secretary; Mrs. Morton Levinsky, recording secretary and Lynda Tanner, corresponding secretary.

Ms. Schwartz was a delegate at the third biennial convention of Women's American ORT, held May 17 through 19 in Chicago. Convention members adopted a resolution entitled "Each Woman Makes a Difference," praising the role of volunteers in American and Jewish life and calling for increased efforts by Women's American ORT to seek and retain new members.

Israelis' Spirits High

(Continued from First Page)
"Their message was, 'This isn't going to deter us,'" the rabbi commented. "Everything is very positive, there's a lot of confidence."

Another change that has taken place, he observed, is in the attitude of the average Israeli toward foreign visitors. On previous trips to Israel the tourist might complain of Israeli arrogance and the Israelis might exhibit complete disdain toward the tourist who acted as though he owned the country because of his contributions.

Now the Israelis evince a deep feeling of appreciation and gratitude, Rabbi Gray remarked, as though they recognized that the foreign Jew is extending himself to aid and visit Israel.

"They've swallowed their pride to some extent," he added, and they are overextending themselves to make the foreign tourist feel welcome.

Rabbi Gray also commented that a visit to Israel is gratifying in that one observes more and more "how much his dollar does there." Every dollar or hour that an American Jew contributes to Israel, he continued, lifts a burden from the shoulders of the Israeli government and makes it that much more possible for Israel to survive in the face of all its problems.

Mary Kaffebaum Succumbs At 84

Mrs. Mary Kaffebaum, 84, died May 13 in Hooverwood, 7001 Hoover Road.

She was a native of Lithuania and had lived here since 1911.

Rabbi David Korb officiated at graveside services held May 16 in Shara Tefilla Cemetery.

**Mrs. Sigmund (Fannie)
Ewen**

would like to thank her friends and family for their generous contributions and get well wishes during her recent illness.

The resolution, in part, reads as follows:

"Though we (the women of ORT) cannot help out in an ORT school library in Israel, or serve hot lunches in an ORT school cafeteria in France, we are each volunteers in the finest sense. Through our chapters, which are the heart of our organization, and through our many service activities in support of vocational education in our communities, we become part of the vast and vital army of volunteers which, in the United States today, contributes the staggering total of five billion volunteer hours to every aspect of human life in American society; hours worth an estimated 22 billion philanthropic dollars, a magnificent contribution to the quality and fabric of life in the United States.

"There are those who speak against volunteerism, and there is concern that their influence could reduce the number of willing volunteers in the future. We cannot allow this to happen.

"We must speak out, and speak proudly of our accomplishments, as women, as volunteers, as ORTists, sharing with all our members pride in our program, the sense of accomplishment which has been gained through service, and the deep commitment which we have made to a relevant, dynamic humanitarian cause.

"We know that doing for others is in the finest American and Judaic traditions, and that what every ORT woman does makes a difference.

"Therefore, let us continue to seek new members for Women's American ORT, to afford them the opportunity to find their own satisfaction and fulfillment, as we have found ours, through ORT.

"Let us resolve to bring them into sound healthy chapters where they will learn that ORT is a vital force for Jewish survival, that is in fact, a movement in Jewish life.

"Let us resolve to provide the variety of options, interests and activities which will secure and maintain the involvement and support of all our members, both old and new."

For more information on membership in ORT call Mrs. Thomas Hedderich at 293-5179.

Adults To "Sock-Hop"

"Sock It To The 50's!", a sock-hop for adults, will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5 at the Jewish Community Center. WIFE disc jockey Gary Drake will be "spinning the platters, with hot dogs, potato chips, pretzels, soft drinks and beer available to dancers on an "all you can eat" basis. Advance tickets obtained by June 3 will be \$10 for Center member couples and \$12.50 for non-member couples. At-the-door tickets will cost \$12.50 for member couples and \$15 for non-members. For more information call the Center at 251-9467.

Services And Sermons

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck — Friday evening services begin at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Steiman and Cantor Zalkin will conduct a special service designed for worship by the entire family, including children five years and older. The Junior Choir will participate.

Congregation B'nai Torah — Sabbath evening services are at 6:30 p.m. and Sabbath morning services at 8:30 a.m.

Congregation Etz Chaim — No Friday evening services. Sabbath morning worship begins at 8:30 a.m.

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation — Beginning this Friday and continuing throughout the summer months, services will begin at 5:45 p.m. No Sabbath morning service this week.

United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation — Sabbath evening services will begin at 7:40 p.m. and Sabbath morning services at 8:30 a.m.

Perform Chamber Music

A group which will perform chamber music is being organized at the Jewish Community Center. Anyone interested in playing is welcome to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 2 at the Center. The group will consist primarily of wind and string instruments, and Jean Gurvitz will be the director. For more information call 251-9467.

UOHC Ladies Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation Ladies Auxiliary will be 1 p.m.

Inside Indianapolis

Tuesday, June 1. The date for this month was changed because of Shavuot. The Auxiliary will meet at the synagogue, 5879 Central Avenue. All members are urged to attend and bring a new member.

Series For Older Women

"For Women 55 And Above" is the title of a series of six sessions which will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, beginning June 8, at the Jewish Community Center. Doris Stadler, staff member of the Jewish Family and Children's Services, will lead the discussions on such topics as retirement, man in the kitchen, second careers, babysitting with the grandchildren and other pertinent subjects. Fee for Center members is \$10 for the entire series, \$15 for non-members. Registration is limited. For further information or registration call 251-9467.

Kodimo Club Meeting

Kodimo Club members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 1 at the residence of Mrs. William L. Lipken, 3422 E. Fall Creek Boulevard. Mrs. Anne Rosenblum will be co-hostess. All members are urged to be present.

"Leisure Time" Has Branch

"Leisure Time," a post-

retirement group for both men and women, will have a brunch beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 6. Exchange officers from Thailand, currently stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison will show a film, play music and talk about their country. The cost is \$1 and the entire community is invited to attend.

Culinary Workshops

Mrs. David (Reggie) Hollander, who has a long-established reputation for Hungarian pastries, will conduct a series of three culinary workshops starting at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 10 at the Jewish Community Center. She will demonstrate the almost-lost art of the traditional way of making homemade pastry dough. Those interested may register for one or all three of the sessions. Registration will be limited and must be paid in advance, \$3 for Center members and \$4 for non-members per session. Students will receive samples of the food. Registrations for the sessions are now being accepted at the Center.



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